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PRICE FIVE CENTS

nce Minister Hart Announces

C. Budget

No Tax Increases **Budget Balanced** (First Time in Years)

\$35,000,000 Revenue (All-time High Record)

\$6,004,000 Surplus (For Debt Repayments)

Teachers' Pensions Redraft (\$1,875,000 Liability 'Assumed)

Debt Cut Next Year (\$25,000,000 To Be Paid Off)

\$260,000 School Grant (Special Aid for Cities)

12,000,000 Tree Reforestation Chauffeurs' Fees Halved

-Budget Speech Complete On Page 10

Unhappy Landing



ir first all-Italian foray against England, Il Duce's air force isaster at the eager hands of R.A.F. defenders. A formation ter at the cager hands of real or between the formation is bombers and Fiat fighters raided a convoy in the Thames British report that in 15-minute battle, seven Italian and six fighters were downed. Above, a British officer looks over one of the wrecked Caproni planes.



Ironically, the war ended on Armistice Day for the Italian flier, centre, pictured arriving at a London railroad station. Among first of Il Duce's airmen captured in England, he was taken when the R.A.F. made its first bag of Italian planes, amashing a formation of their World War Allies that raided a convoy in the Thames Estuary.

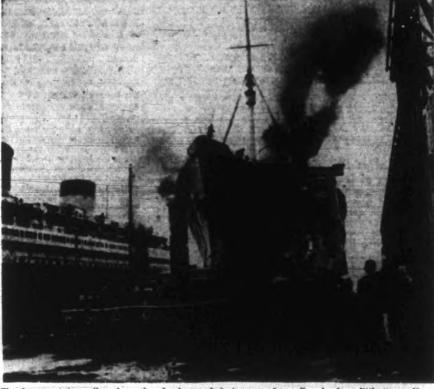
2 MORE SHIPS OF CONVOY SAFE

that two more ships from the convoy are safe. They are the San Demetric and the Morzka Wola.

"So far as can be ascertained, four ships of the convoy only, having a total tonnage of 25,433 tons, were sunk by the raider. One other ship of 7,800 tons, is, however announced as safe in Admiralty communiques of November 13 and 12.

"Owing to the necessity for later, each of the and abandoned."

Off to War



The few spectators allowed on the closely-guarded pier wave farewell and a busy little tug puffs at her bow as the Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ship, is warped from her New York dock into the Hudson River—to begin a journey whose end no man knows. The Queen was on active service at last —probably as a troopship—after being tied up for seven months.

Famous Players to Build \$200,000 Theatre Here

Blanshard Streets.

Purchase of the property on which the theatre will be cond has just been completed. ie, Hart and Co. Ltd. com-

lucted the negotiations.

Plans for the new theatre are now being prepared and it is expected that construction work will be started before the end of

The theatre will have a frontage of 25 feet on Yates Street. This will provide the box office and entrance and will then open up on to the property which faces on Johnson Street, which has a width of 50 feet. The theatre will be 220 feet long.

The new theatre will be among the most modern in Canada. Fa is entitled to one of their latest . At the present time Famous Players operate the Capi-tol, Dominion, Atlas and Royal

NAZI, ITALIAN ARMY HEADS TALK

BERLIN (AP) - Heads of the German and Italian high commands met today at Innesbruck War Rules and parted without giving any WASHINGTON (AP) Presi-hint of the subject of their con-versation other than the German dent Roosevelt formally recog-

gether Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high Field Marshal Wilhelm that conflict. command, and Marshal Pietro Badoglio, his opposite number in Italy, together with their staffs. under earlier Washington orders. Authoritative sources did not deny the Greek military situation was taken up.

One of those at the conference was the Comman autiliary at the conference was the Comman autiliary at the conference was the Comman at the conference was the confe

was the German artillery expert, Gen. Alfred Jodi. The German and Italian military attaches in Rome and Berlin also were there.

Molotoff Home

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff returned to

Berlin.

A Tass dispatch from London-quoted New York reports that British bombers had raided the German capital during Molotoff's banquet for German officialdom, keeping guests at the Soviet Em-bassy until the early mrning when the alarm ended.

LONDON (CP) — Sew Nazi planes were shot down Britain today in addition a

poration announced this afternoon that a modern movie theatre to cost approximately \$200. Missing Depth Charge 000, will be constructed on Yates Off Port Now Harmless Street between Douglas and

depth charge accidentally dumped are not set to explode, as we norinto the straits from the deck of a maily carry them, they will not detonate. naval patrol vessel a few days

the location a wide berth.

authority. "The depth charge are set to explode at var proved to be a dud and can now depths by the water pressure. considered harmless."

had issued the following state-ment: "A depth charge was dropped accidentally near Vic-toria a few days ago. Depth lying harmlessly on the sea bed.

Danger to shipping from a charges do not float and if they

"Naval authorities informed all ago is now considered past, it was pilots and seafaring men concernstated by a navai authority here ing the accident and the area con today,

The location of the 300-pound until sufficient time had elapsed bomb was approximately 1% so that the depth charge dropped miles east of Albert Head and in could be considered perfectly inthe path of vessels operating be- nocuous. All depth charges used All shipping was notified and constructed in accordance with for a time steamers in the coas: the requirements of the Hague wise services and small craft gave. Treaty and all of them definitely sink.

"There is absolutely no danger to shipping now," said the naval authority. "The depth charge are set to explode at varying

e considered harmless."

Properly stowed, they are harmPreviously, naval authorities less until the firing mechanism is

Final Bulletins

agency's statement that nized this afternoon that a state VANCOUVER (CP)-The joint "military discussions of war exists between Italy and international defence co Greece and extended the pro- headed by Mayor Florello H. war."

Greece and extended the proheaded by Mayor Florello H.

The conference brought to vision of the Neutrality Act to LaGuardia of New York and Col.

> Mediterranean waters already had been banned to U.S. ships problems of defending the west

OTTAWA (CP)-A bill, which would amend the Railway Act to ments. the military, air and naval forces No Attack on Russia in Canada when in uniform be carried free on Canadian Railways, was introduced in the Commons this afternoon by T. L. Church, Conservative, Toronto Broadview, and given first read-

M. McPhee Sick

O. M. Biggar, Canadian chairman, conferred here today on

Morning and afternoon siorning and arternoon sea-sions were held at the city hall by the full 12-map commission, but they had little to say when asked about strategic develop-

the Royal Canadian Navy to be known as the "special branch" was announced by Navy Minister assurance that Britain would not be associated in any attack on Russia, authoritative sources said ionight.
No reply has been received.

M. MCPTREE SICK

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)—
Howie McPhee, former Canadian
Olympic Games star from Vancouver, is critically ill here, after
collepsing last night following
vigorous exercise.

McPhee, a University of British Columbia graduate, came here
last May to jois the high school
teaching staff.

While at the university he
starred as a rugby player, and
was a member of the Canadian
track team that visited Berlin in
1506.

No reply has been received.

Theatre Royal Hit

LONDON (CP)—The Theatre
Royal in Drury Lane was damaged in a German air raid, it was
disclosed tonight.

A bomb crashed through the
roof, the gallery and two balconies, and exploded in the pit.
Historic parts of the theatre,
one of the oldest in the world,
were not damaged. Only a small
place of plaster was knocked from
the Royal box,

Biggest Berlin Raid! 5 Stations, 26 Airdromes Hit

LONDON (CP) — Royal Air seemed to have been awed by refinery, and at Bremen an airforce bombs on Berlin wrought it, for there was a distinct lull plane factory was attacked.

During a coastal command attack on the airdrome at Rosenany's railway system, tearing at five railway stations and ight yards scattered through the German capital overnight, the Air Ministry said tonight. "Great damage" that will affect

not only German transport but communications in occupied counries was claimed by the minis

try's news service.

The whole area of one station, the Stettiner, was reported "a mass of flames." One bomber pilot said he saw a building go "sky-high" in a

Falling Debris Starts New Fires

"The building was the centre of the biggest of the several fires blazing in Berlin when we ar-rived," said the pilot. "Then there came a terrific explosion and the whole structure went up. Flames and sparks shot all over the place and burning debris, fall-ing all around the central blaze, started scores of smaller fires,

"The explosion lit up the in-side of our machine, though we were thousands of feet above it. Even the anti-aircraft gunners

One objective was a German bomber base concealed in the woods near Vannes-Meucon in Brittany, France, where, the Air Ministry news service said, re-peated hits were made by planes of the coastal command. Many

St. Leger Hangar Destroyed

The first bomb dropped on St. Leger airdrome, northeast of Amiens, during a dive attack hit a hangar and caused explosions. A Messerschmitt fighter was sent spinning into a wood by a Hudson gunner, the news service added.

One aircraft dropped a stick of bombs which appeared to hit an ammunition dump at Stavanger airdrome, in Norway, the bulle-tin said, but "very difficult weather" interfered with the raid.

Reports of last night's attack on Berlin showed railway yards and grouped. the power stations at Wilmers-dorf and Charlottenburg were

Germans Claim Damage Small

BERLIN (AP) — A German communique today said "The enemy on the night of November 14-15 attempted to raid the Reich capital with strong forces. The planned large-scale raid foundary the most effective read under the most effective. ered under the most effective anti-aircraft fire. Only 12 British planes succeeded in reaching Ber-lin, and three of them were downed over the city proper, and an additional three in the vicinity of Berlin by anti-aircraft fire, Six British bombers were downed by anti-aircraft fire in the west shortly after crossing the coast. Enemy bombs caused only immaterial damage to several buildings. In Hamburg and Bremen, as well

November 14 and last night, lost by anti-aircraft fire and one by "At Hamburg many fires were started in the Wilhelmsburg oil own planes have not returned." naval artillery fire. Five of our



DIVIDING UP THE WORLD'-Here's the now his toric conference in Hitler's Berlin cha Soviet Premier Foreign Commissar Vyascheslav Mojotoff, left, and Adolf Hitler, right. No speaks the other's language and an interpreter sits between them. They talked for more than two hours. (Acme telephoto)

Flight From Midlands City Stopped

Dig Bodies From Coventry Ruins COVENTRY, Eng. (CP) -- In pinched white faces that peered from night shifts burrowed into

covering the bodies of their hoses from the hands of firemen ing. "We're coming . . , we're women and children buried in the recling with fatigue, and played German air raid which lasted streams of water on the from dusk yesterday to dawn to which are all that remain of some wreckage, his hands torn and

Home Security, arrived to direct the first relief effort. With him

SPECIAL BRANCH

ADDED TO R.C.N.

Coventry tonight men tore at at the minister's limousine from the smoking wreckage of their piles of brickwork and concrete trucks, wagons and automobiles, homes, shouting the names of

Herbert Morrison, Minister of Tudor architecture.

refugees seeking safety in the country.

The awful experience of the night before was written in the late of the hours amid falling bombs, rescuing women and children trapped the pleas of welfare workers they come out.

At dawn today factory workers (See Story on Page 2)

Royal Air Force pilots took fire their wives and children and call-

bleeding, to pull out anoth his wife.

the first relief effort. With him came his wife.

The first thing they did was not balt a frightened caravan of the hero dead. They worked for "missing." They noded waguely

Expulsions From Lorraine

French Face Threat OTTAWA (CP) - Addition of officers to Of Break With Nazis

Pierre Laval was reported to be tion before returns en route to Paris today to attempt tomorrow. to stave off a definte break with

recarding consists of men of Relations have reached a crispecialized ability, many of them top-flight engineers, physicists and chemists. Most are young graduates of scientific courses at Canadian universities. Some are already engaged in technical and secret research work for the unoccupied zone.

VICHY (AP) - Vice-Premier leagues that he would find a so

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Canadian Charged

LONDON (CP) - Private Charles Augustin Monohan, 26, the operating theatre, of the Canadian Active Service Store after store was Force, was charged in a south of as were the police station and England police court today with post office, but authorities said the murder of Corporal Charles supplies were not affected ma-Creighton at Caterham, Surrey terially army baker, was understood to be iso in the C.A.S.F.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lecture and Discussion Club tory," discussed by Madame A. B. Vivenot, commences Monday, November 18, 8.15, Y.W.C.A. Admission 35c. For further information telephone E 4074.

sing at any charitable institution hat, while she has free time here, Miss Anne Jamison petite auburn. U.S. SYMPATHY FOR BRITISH Schubtrt Club Concert, Memorial haired singing star of concert and radio, arrived in Victoria this morning in preparation for her concert tomorrow night, when she will sing, in company with she will sing. It is a she described to the sympathy the people of the United States felt for the British ratios. Hall, Tuesday, November 19, 8 p.m., in aid of Women's Parish Guild and Sewing Circle, Christ Church Cathedral. Silver collec-Alexander Kipnis, Russian bass-baritone, on the civic benefit pro-gram at the Armories in aid of them through the Red Cross and

Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services—Scrip winner, Mrs. A. Conway, 2525 Vancouvver; ticket

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Big Areas of Midlands City Devastated

1,000 Casualties in Raid on Coventry, 14th Century Cathedral Destroyed

entry was a scene of devastation today after Nazi bombers from dusk to dawn had dumped their on a school shelter full of people.

Were raided. In one, 24 houses were demolished, 150 damaged extensively and a bomb dropped on a school shelter full of people.

but its brilliance was dimmed by a pall of smoke and the glare of the fires from burning buildings.

Today there were at least 1,000 dead and injured: victims were buried under vast piles of wreck age, fires licked through en and the 14th century cathbut one of many buildings in

the worst continuous attack experienced by any city—including London, since the siege of Britain began. Scarcely) street escaped the

was there, claimed that more han 500 raiders dropped a ton of explosive bombs apiece in addiion to 30,000 fire bombs).

All night long, the narrow streets where Lady Godiva rode her horse nearly 1,000 years ago. trembled and crumbled with the thunder of diving planes, the scream of bombs and their explosions and the roar of anti-aircraft

Machine Gunners Shoot Out Flares

Searchlights stabbed through the shroud o' smoke. Rifles and machine guns crackled as the city's defenders tried to shoot scores of flares out of the sky. At least two hospitals were hit.

There were casualties in one; in another, all glass was blown from Store after store was damaged

and that there would be Wednesday. Creighton, an no food shortage.

The aeronautical expert of the

Anne Jamison petite auburn-

the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Empress Hotel.

When you think of those inno-

McGavin, wno presented her with

ed, the most we can do is

a bouquet of American Beauty time.

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LONDON (CP) — The popula-tion of Coventry, against whom last night was directed one of the hast night was directed one of the heaviest attacks German raiders have made during the air siege of Britain, was officially described today as having come through the "ordeal with great courage" and

It has been one of the Germans' most regular targets in bombing raids on England.

At least two raiders were shot

The scale of the raid, a com-

(The Nazis, declaring it was a fire, which kept them at great hombing of Munich while Hitler bombing of industrial accurate but the city itself suffered very seriously," said the communique. "Preliminary reports indicate

"The attack was begun by the

scattering of incendiary bombs over a wide area. Fires broke out at many points and indiscrimin-ate bombardment of the whole city followed. "It is feared that extensive damage was done, and many not large buildings destroyed, including the A south

their ordeal with great courage.

"It is known that at least two

Many Stories Of Bravery Told

Expressing her eagerness to jacket and chic grey-blue sports

cent people in London being in Hollywood, which for the last

cial report of the raid stated.

Press Association said the Gerdawn, it was said, and casualties ported mans "failed lamentably" to hit included members of the civil depitals. fence corps and the fire and police

> other institutions. Miss Jamison mentioned specifically a theatre

> two months has staged benefit

EIGHT CONCERTS, ONE DAY

Radio Star Here to Sing for London Bomb Victims

Places damaged included the operating room of a hospital, but the hospital was said to be still in use today as a clearing station for the injured.

An isolation hospital also was hit, and casualties were caused

Two churches, public baths, two clubs, a school, hotel, four public shelters, moving picture theatres, the police station, post office and two first aid posts were damaged.

Heavy Losses In Number of Towns

As the German raiders last shifted from London the tacks fell over a wide area of the west Midlands industrial area, outside Coventry, causing many casualties

which had its longest night alarm the number of casualties may be fires and caused "considerable damage," the Air and Home the start of the war. Security Ministries declared.

Shops and hospitals were important Cer damaged in several other Mid- For industries lands towns, a communique said, killing and wounding some people, but the number of casualties there was described as

A south coast town also had its "It is known that at least two enemy aircraft were shot down A four-year-old child was the during the attack."

Hospitals, Store Hit in London

A suburban department store The Godivas of latter-day pro-

The German raiders also dropped bombs in scattered areas in both England and Wales, damaging some houses but caus-

Coventry has been a city of pageantry since Lady Godiva rode

Its cathedral, St. Michael's, described as now in ruins, was built. Sea to the Jugoslav border and is in the 14th century and has been driving the Italians back everyconsidered one of the finest examples of the perpendicular The steeple rose 303 feet and with the steeples of Holy Trinity and Christ Church has formed a striking group that has caused Coventry to be called "the city of three

The 15th century glass in two of the five large windows of the cathedral's apse was removed at

Important Centre

Coventry is 90 miles northwest of London, in the heart of the industrial Midlands, with a normal population of around 190,000. weaving, dyeing, watchmaking and metal works, have robbed it of much picturesqueness.

It owes its existence to a Bene- She reached Rupert Wednesday "There will be many stories of heroism to be told when it is possible to collect them," a later official representation only intermittent at years in a triennial processional weeds and found in the stories of the sto tacks throughout the night. One show in honor of Godiva, who uncial report of the raid stated.

The homeless today were taken to feeding centres.

The planes came over in regular waves of 40 from dusk to dawn, it was said, and casualties.

Takes throughout the night. One show in honor of Godiva, who unwas hit by four heavy bombs, wittingly tempted "peeping Tom of Coventry" by riding, ciad only in her flowing tresses, through the streets on a horse in order to persuade the earl to remit noxious.

Last night his body was found at the bottom of Creek Canyon, the bridge as wing devoted to the chronically ill.

Eight aged women were reported killed in one of the hospersuade the earl to remit noxious.

Greek Forces

of two Italian divisions, presum were caught late yesterday be-fore they could seek under-ground shelters also was struck. was announced by the Athens ground shelters also was struck. radio today and advices from the Elsewhere in London damage was comparatively light, though the capital was kept under alarm until shortly before 6.30 a.m. (9.30 last night, P.S.T.)

> Previous reports mentioned the destruction of only one division, but the radio said a second was destroyed while seeking to aid

The Greek army has taken the initiative along the entire 100-mile battlefront from the Ionian

where, the radio declared.

In the coastal region the Greeks drove the inva to the Albanian border, forcing a retreat reported to be assu ing the proportions of a rout.

The radio credited the Greeks

with taking prisoners after having "beaten and dispersed" an Italian force which dutnumbered them three

Local Soldier

thedral. longest air raid of the war last and half-timbered houses remain, in high spirits on Monday. She lit ordes with small with small timbered houses remain, but the city's many industries, was going to Deline But the city's many industries. were dropped and 300 persons among them motor manufacture, visit one of her twin daughters in the snow showed Stewart may and her 11-months-old grand- have started to climb down from daughter.

there was extremely dangerous dictine monastery established by and found a saddened daughter and brought special mountaineer-Earl Leofric and his wife. Lady waiting on the dock. Her daugh-Godiva, in 1043. The town's love ter's husband, Sergeant-Major search.

while goat hunting. He started his hunting trip Monday evening. is hunting trip Monday evening. 1938, he and Betty Cosh were married. They lived, until their vas instant.

He was last seen by a com-Police said they believed death

LONDON (CP)-The Daily Mail's correspondent with the

that the "biggest British fleet to

Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, commander in chief, had

hoped he would sting the Italians into retaliation—that they would

not the only piece of provoca-tion," the correspondent wrote. "A small raiding force dashed

straight up into the Adriatic at-

tacked an Italian convoy between

"In executing this piece of moonlight daredeviltry the war-ships had to brave Italian mines,

ore batteries, submarines an

"The Italians did not react."

day said:
"As announced in an Admiralty

communique last night, fighters of the fleet air arm destroyed four enemy aircraft and damaged one other in the Mediterranean

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trieve a goat he had shot.

DANGEROUS TERRAIN

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carcass of the goat and indications

the spot. Police said the terrain

"What a blessing mother is

there with Betty," said the other twin daughter, Mrs. N. J. Jessi-

man of Signal Hill, the former

Sergeant-Major Stewart was

born in Manitoba and came here

seven years ago to join the regu-

lar army. He was stationed at Work Point Barracks and in July,

Jean Cosh.

nanion George Gould, between CEDAR CHESTS Salvus and Extew, stations on the Canadian National Railway, when he clambered into a canyon to re-*17" to *59"

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well known in athletics, having been an active and popular mem-

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badminton player with an Arnories club. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil tewart, and his only sister, Katheen, live at 2051 Stephens Ave-

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"During the night of Novem ber 9 to 10, as announced November 12, the submarine Capponi hit with three torpedoes a battleship of the Ramillies class, which together with others was escorting the aircraft carrier Illustrious in the Sicily Channel.
Captain of Corvetta Romeo
Romei, commander of the submarine, verified by direct vision
from the emerged submarine the
explosion of three torpedoes
against the hull of the enemy
ship.

(No damage was suffered by the British ships from which the air attack on Taranto, resulting in putting half of the Italian battleships fleet out of action, was launched. There is no Ramillies class of battleship H.M.S. Ramillies is one of the Royal Sovereign class.)

"On November 13 a Cant. 501 which attempted to shadow the fleet was damaged and chased away by Fulmars of the fleet air 4-piece

little enough," Miss Jamison said. performances for the Red She was met at the boat by Mayor radio and acreen stars donating McGavin, who presented her with their services for one week at a John Baxter and Brian Burden-Murphy, concert manager. She went directly to her suite at the mpress Hotel Red Cross benefit program Gay, attractive and delightfully staged by the Hollywood British witty, Miss Jamison excused her appearance, saying that she had notable of British extraction "lived in a suitcase for four donated his or her services. Miss weeks," had flown 10.000 miles Jamison had the honor of sing-from California to Chicago down ing the anthem at the climax of to the Gulf of Mexico and to Los the program. to the Gulf of Mexico and to Angeles, and now she was here "but hadn't quite collected her SHAKESPEARE Jamison traveled a good deal wool dress with striped blue of world when very young. Her father, an officer in the British Imperial Army, was stationed among other places in northern India and in Canada. After studying under William Shakespeare in England from 1924-1931, Miss Jamison returned to Canada and continued her studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. It was in Toronto that Miss Jamison nade her radio debut, "It was a "knockout"," Miss three concerts at the Christie ceived an immediate response. Hospital and five at the camp. But I loved it." Jamison explains laughing. They only had one microphone in those days and when the an-nouncer stepped back to let me sing, he pushed me flat on the cert singing is gradually becoming more intimate, that the old idea of creating a formal, stilted atmosphere "around a 250-pound diva," is vanishing. floor. They had to play the intro-duction all over again while I got my breath." It was shortly after that broadcast that the National Broadcast ing Company in New York auditioned her for a new program, "Hollywood Hotel." She won the contract and was featured on the show for three and a half years. Since then she has devoted most of her time to concert work and guest appearances on radio programs. She has sung over many Canadian programs, returning to Toronto, "her first stamping ground" several times a year. ESGHT CONCERTS. ONE DAY



ANNE JAMISON

diva," is vanishing.

"Concert music is really chamber music, and should be directed to the heart, not the amount of noise that can be produced. Opera is excellent training for color and background, and is excellent in itself when surrounded by dramatic sets, but on the concert stage we want in formality, we want to touch the soul."

Alias Jamison explained that she proved the success of this theory in her early concerts by protending that her father was in the sudience and that she was singing directly to him.

"The direct, personal appeal re-

-Of Hollywood Hotel fame.

since to trying to create that in-formal atmosphere on the con-

Merman, 28, sultry-voiced musical 506 i comedy star of Broadway and fleet.

away by Fulmars of the fleet air arm.

Thus during the period No-vember 8 to 13 in the Mediter-ranean aircraft of the fleet air arm, hesides dealing a crippling blow to the Italian fleet at Tar-anto, destroyed seven enemy air-craft and damaged two others."

am reaching out musically and touching people's hearts." Ethel Merman Wed ELKTON, Md. (AP) — Ethel Merman, 28, sultry-voiced musical comedy star of Broadway and floor. Ethel Merman Wed

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Income Tax Rate Cut in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Reduction from 15 to 8 per cent is being made in Quebec province's per-sonal income tax. Announcing the change, Provincial Treasurer Matheson said the decision had been made "in view of the ined rate in personal income tax by federal authorities for war

vincial revenue will "remain sta-tionary in view of the Domin-



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DIEASANT TASTE

legislation passed at the last sess ion of the Legislature, has been 15 per cent of the amount payto the Dominion govern

March Election Cost \$2,625,000

OTTAWA (CP)-The cost of the Dominion election last March 26, reported by the auditor-gen-The result of the decrease, said eral as \$2,625,000, is comparable Mr. Mathewson, is that the pro- to that of 1930, when the total vernment's increase in its guay, chief electoral officer, said yesterday.

He said the difference was accounted for by an increase in the voting lists of nearly 1,500,000

COLUMBA UNIT

Cross Society held its meeting on Wednesday in the Strawberry Vale hail, with a good attendance of members, a large amount of work being returned.

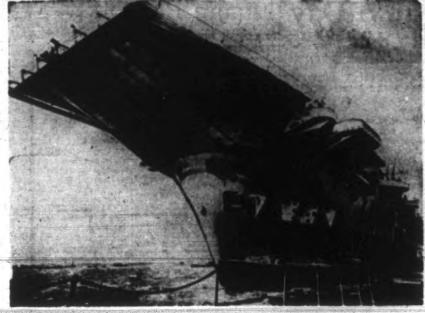
Mrs. Munro stated that an electric coffee percolator had been donated to the unit by Mrs. Whitfield to be sold in aid of the funds. A cheque for \$10 was also received from Mrs. King. Both donors were accorded hearty votes of thanks.

On Wednesday, December 11, a Christmas gift tea will be held in the hall, when there will be a short musical program and a home cooking, variety and gift Tea was served by Miss Milne and Mrs. Livingstone The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Livingstone.



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ARK ROYAL 'COMES TO LIFE'-"Sunk" time after time since the war began by Germany's proper the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal is still being heard from. The last couple of days sending out the flights of naval bombers which have been putting the chief units of ganda chiefs, the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal is still being heard fro

The War Today

By GUY RHOADES

GIRRALTAR

The suggestion that an attack Gibraltar may be imminent arose today, almost simultaneously with a strong indication that Pierre Laval, Vichy Vice-Premier, has overstepped himself in his SPANIARDS HUNGRY apparent efforts to take France into Germany's camp.

Germans were lying in telling the SOUND BEATING Lorrainers that their ousting was provided for in an agreement As the Baikan war neared the with the French government.

SUNER BUSY

eign minister, Ramon Serrano Italy seized last year from former Suner, brother in-law of Dicta King Zog's administration. tor Franco, has gone to Paris to For the moment it appeared as be obliged to leave the country. French capital.

assaulted eventually by the Axis of getting out.

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as meat from cattle, hogs, goats,

horses and other domestic ani-

mongrels presumably will furn-

service with the armed forces.

adding that it would be "some

thing like venison, bear or squir-

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VALUE ESTIMATED

Germans Soon

entrance to the Mediterranean, It has also been suggested that Spain-nonbelligerent Axis partstronghold of eliminent arose conduct the attack, because it is the former possessor of the for-

The first hint of French stiffen- military effort at the moment, be ing appeared yesterday when the cause the country is still stagger-Vichy government lodged a vig- ing under the consequences of orous protest with the German the civil war started by Franco's armistice commission against friends, and only a day or two ousting of French citizens from ago it was reported Franco was the province of Lorraine. The augling for a \$100,000 000 loan protest was accompanied by a from the U.S., chiefly to feed the statement from Vichy that the people and rehabilitate them. The angling for a \$100,000,000 loan

end of its third week all doubt that the Italians had suffered a severe beating was gone. Greek The Gibraltar suggestion was troops still were on the offensive, seen in the fact that Spain's for-advancing Into Albania, which

consult with German leaders who though the Italians might eventuappear to have established a ally be caught at their invasion ports in much the same manner is the British overseas force adquarters staff in the former ports in much the same manner For a long time it has been as-sumed that the "Rock" would be pocket, but with far less chance

New Speed-up

LONDON (CP)-An industrias BERLIN (AP) - The meat of speed-up has been ordered by the dogs is being legalized for human government which will involve consumption in greater Germany. the drafting of 1,000,000 men and Inspection of dog meat will be women into the production of made under provision of a new law effective January 1 next, after which that commodity is to

munitions by August, 1941.

The object of the scheme is to place Britain's output of war essentials by the end of the second 1918, four years after the out-break of the first Great War. Of the 1,000,000 new workers

Dogs and hogs, after being slaughtered, are to be examined to be drafted to wartime essential The Columba Unit of the Red for evidence of trichina. The same industries, 500,000 will be women nonessential industries for trained workers who can be applies to wild hogs, bears, foxes, river wolves, badgers and other meat-eating animals intended for human consumption. Horse meat now is available in planes, tanks, warships and other HITLER DECLARES

TO TRAIN IN U.S.

isi an additional supply of low-cost meat, although many better LOS ANGELES (AP) - Four canines are trained for military aviation schools in the United on, not only by German soldiers, States will be given contracts for who are the best in the world," refresher" courses under a prorefresher" courses under a proposed plan to train volunteers for
millions of workers in German
factories and armament plants."

He declared the workers had
the soldiers the best CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)
Dr. Robert S. Harris, Massachusetts Institute of Technology nusetts Institute of Technology nulinehemist, commenting Air Commodore G. C. Pirie of the

said canine meat has a food value "quite the same as that of beef,"
but is "very tough, gamey, and
hasn't a very delicate flavor."

British embassy in Washington,
D.C., said in an interview contracts would be awarded schools "There is no reason why it in Glendale, Tuisa, Dallas and he stated."

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supervise trans-Atlantic flight de-Dr. Harris, who recently devised two cereal formulae which, if added to the "average forest diet" in the United States would "wipe out the dietary deficiencies of the nation at a cost of \$1.80 a

very fortunate in the results."

No U.S. Dispatches From Spain MADRID (AP) - All Ameri

dispatches beginning next Mon-day, in reprisal for what officials Spain, however, probably will have to be frightened into any military effort at the moment

(EFE, pronounced "Ayfay," is the foreign service of the official news agency EFE-Cifra.)
The ban embraces the Associ-

ated Press, the United Press, the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune. The newspapers and agencies

offices and staff correspondents in Madrid

It was stated the EFE had proposed to send an EFE correspondent to the United States, Jose Antonio Jiminez Arnau, brother of the director general of the Span-ish government press bureau, Enrique Jiminez Arnau.

There was no indication that American correspondents would

To Be Decreased

OTTAWA (CP)-Agriculture Minister Gardiner predicts that ada's total wheat production will exceed its total consumption and export sales by not more than 100,000,000 bushels.

Average production would be 380,000,000 bushels a year, or a total of 1,900,000,000 in five years, he said.

Canada would consume domes tically 160,000,000 bushels a year. or a total of 800,000,000 bushels. Exports to the United King sentials by the end of the second dom would total another 800,000, year of war at a pitch reached in 1918 four years after the out. would continue to supply 160, 000,000 bushels a year or approximately 70 per cent of Britain's overseas requirements.

Horse meat now is available in some restaurants and is served without the customer having to surrender his precious me at points, demanded for beef, pork and other meats.

planes, tanks, warships and implements of war.

It is believed possible the speed-up will involve requisition in gindustrial property under government management.

BERLIN (AP)—Hitler, addressing munitions workers and army labor groups yesterday, said it is "a plutocratic, capitalistic England" dominated by "anti-secial tendencies" that is waging war against "the German socialis

"This struggle is being carried A.F. weapons so that "sacrifice could be held to the minimum."

The modern German state was "established on the firmest and

Thicago.

Part of the officer's duty is to upervise trans-Atlantic flight defront, Germany "will carry livery of war planes purchased in the United States.

"Several weeks ago," said Commodore Pirie," we started flying Lockheed Hudson bombers from Canada to England. We've been is Germany's biggest duty after

is Germany's biggest duty after victory," he said.

of the nation at a cost of \$1.80 a year per person," said he could see no reason why Germany was resorting to the legalization of dog meat.

In they had certain cereals, containing an intelligent vegetarian misture of proteins, they could get along without meat," he said. "But they, perhaps feel that the old idea holds true that working and fighting men must have meat."

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In they had certain cereals, they can fight in the plant, years of some 5,200 employees.

In the legalization of the legalization of the union, said that instead of the 15-cent increases in minimum pay asked by the union. From 50 cents an hour to 65 cents and Eddie Sultz, 19. Fisherman and attacked. He was seriously burned about the hands, lace, neck and legs.

In the legalization of the legalization of the secretary when their car crashed through thin ice and of the 15-cent increases in minimum pay asked by the union. From 50 cents an hour to 65 cents and Eddie Sultz, 19. Fisherman and Eddie Sultz, 19. Fisherman

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lumbia Spruce Company Limited. The deal will become effective

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ated firm, suspended woods activ-

ities and has been planing only

of lumber at the end of the year.

December 31.

'British Offensive

Canadian Envoys To South America

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada will will come in 1942 and Canadians have ministers at Buenos Aires, should exert themselves to see capital of Argentina, and Rio de nothing is left undone to ensure dropped dead yesterday at the Janeiro, capital of Brazil. Prime the fullest possible preparation opening of Parliament, through Minister Mackenzie King made before that time. this clear yesterday afternoon in the House of Commons when tempt an offensive until every answering a question from How-ard C. Green, Conservative, Van-he told the House of Commons. he told the House of Commons. couver South, based on a news "I don't think the members of paper dispatch from Buenos the House nor the people of Aires stating a Canadian minister Canada need have any worries as to that capital would be ap-to-the final outcome of this war,

the minister said. Mr. King said the government had decided to send a minister to Argentina and also to Brazif, but Big Mill Changes Hands approval of the decision by the

King was necessary.

The two South American gov-Limited has purchased the town ernments had indicated their wish site of Lumberton and its standto reciprocate by sending min- ard mill-one of the last in the isters to Ottawa.

Canada's trade commissioner service in South America was most efficient, said Mr. King, but commercial representatives did not have direct access to the governments. To attain that a representative had to have ministerial

In view of the increasing control exercised by governments over trade matters the appointment of ministers and of the past rew months. With an increased demand for lumber, the yards will be cleared of the remaining 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 feet war. ment of ministers was desirable

"The influence of the South American republics both from the political and the economic point of view is obvious," said Mr. King. "The government feels Canada should have representation there as soon as possible.

Until recently Canada was represented in foreign countries by ministers to the United States, Japan, France, Belgium and the Netherlands. At present the post of minister at Tokyo is vacant, and the capitals of France, Belgium and the Netherlands are under enemy occupation.

In the past Canada's interests in Argentina have been served by the British ambassador at Buenos Aires and the two Canadian trade commissioners, J. A. Strong and his assistant J C

Strike Called At Big Plane Plant

DOWNEY, Cal. (AP) — Congress of Industrial Organizations members on production lines at Vultee Aircraft Inc., were or-dered out today in the first strike at a plant manufacturing military planes since outset of the pre-sent United States defence pro-

out, decreed as the climax of weeks of negotiations over the minimum wage scale.

The company has on hand orders for \$39,000,000 worth of planes for the United States and another \$11,000,000 worth for ex-

The United Automobile Work-ers' Union claims a membership of "more than 3,000" of the 3,700 production workers in the plant. production workers in the plant, which has a payroll of some 5,200

Honors at Funeral In 1942'-Gardiner Of Egypt Premier OTTAWA (CP) - Agriculture Minister Gardiner, just returned

CAIRO (AP) -A troop of from a visit to the United Kingdom, says the British offensive cavalry from the royal bodyguard escorted the body of Hassan Sabry Pasha, Egyptian Premier who the streets of Cairo today. It would be "criminal" to at-

Egyptian army battalions marched in the two-mile funeral procession, which was watched by huge crowds.

High diplomatic and military representatives of the British Empire, to which Sabry Pasha bespoke Egypt's loyalty before he collapsed while reading King Farouk's speech from the throne, attended the ceremonies. Among British ambassador, and Lt. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, command in-chief of the British forces in the Near East.

Aid for Greeks

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) The 12 Greek residents of this southeastern Alberta city have collected \$250 among themselves

Included in the townsite pur-chase are 49 small residences, a in interior British Columbia—and boarding house which will accom- the planer



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Clearing the Air

WHEN MR. MACKENZIE KING AN nounced in the House of Commons last week that he had written to each provincial Premier suggesting a conference in January to deal with the report of the commission on Dominion-provincial relations he explained: "In the letter I stated that the report commended itself to the judgment of the government, and that we should like to have an opportunity of presenting our views to the provinces in order that there might he a full consideration of them. I expressed the hope that at that time it might be possible to reach an agreement between the provinces and the Dominion with respect to the recommendations contained in the report."

In the foregoing observations of the Prime Minister there is nothing to sugges that the Dominion government expects British Columbia or any other province to accept the first formula Mr. King and his mobilization and co-ordination, the people is colleagues may propose for the implementation of certain recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois Report. And when we said in these columns last Saturday that "the elected chines and more machines should be our representatives of the people should have an opportunity to air their views and to contribute such suggestions as they feel For Those In the Front Line might be of assistance to the ministers who may go down to the Ottawa conference" we meant exactly that and nothing more. And in his address to the Legislature yesterday afternoon. Mr Pattullo did discuss this vital subject fully, pointing out the dangers of give the concert at the Armories Saturday attempting to reach any "definite and un-night in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund. As alterable commitment" ahead of the Ottawa conference proceedings, a course to which no promises to be one of the musical events of fair minded critic will object. The Premier's remarks, moreover, supported our argu-"the elected representatives of the people of this province should be told what the cabinet thinks about the Sirois Report Evidently we actually paved the way for him to bare the ministerial soul. In short, he implied that if the government of this province vere to surrender to Dominion authority certain basic sources of revenue on which the economy of British Columbia depends the task of obtaining their restoration, after Lost Freedom the present emergency has passed into history, might be a difficult one. It is not our purpose to dilate on the anomalies which artificial economic formulas and geographical considerations have imposed on this part of Canada. This is not the time to revive purely sectional differences.

The point we reiterate is that the hands of the representatives who go to Ottawa will be strengthened by such measure of advice and suggestion as discussion in the Legislature should evoke. They will, how ever, meet Mr. King and his colleagues in a spirit of co-operation; nor does the Dominion Prime Minister expect either Mr. Pattullo or Mr. Hart to accept on the government's behalf or on the province's behalf a new economic order, as a war accommodation unless there shall be such safeguards as will protect British Columbia's fundamental postwar interests

The Real France

"DO NOT JUDGE FRANCE HARSHLY IN this hour of her great distress: she needs more than ever your understanding friendship and she has a legitimate right to From Winnipeg Free Press She has lost everything in the service of freedom." More than one gallant French man who contemplates the political and economic ruins of his native land is addressing words such as these we have quoted to the peoples of countries battling for the preservation of their freedom. Mr. Churchill's recent message to the stricken nation reflected the official view of Britain-a view France can die. The France of Montaigne, of Moliere and Racine and Balzac, the France of Chartres, Amiens and Dijon, the France of Valmy and Austerlitz and Verdun that France will always live in the hearts of civilized men, together with the hope that she may rise again.

But France as a political unit among the nations of the world can scarcely be said to exist at all today. The causes of her fall are an absorbing and necessary field for investigation; but the fact remains that France is under the heel of her ancient nemy. In her relations with the outside world she has no freedom of action. What ever course she takes must originate with Nazi Germany, or, at least, must not be repugnant to Himmler's secret police. There re signs that Frenchmen are beginning to realize some of the implications of the "new of which Hitler is anxious that ome an active part.

For the French people, of course, Can-ada has a special feeling of sympathy, a ng not necessary to elaborate; but the nch people are mute. For the present ent, which can in the nature ags be little more than a creature of its anle master, this Dominion can have but a vigilant wariness. Marshal plaintive assertion that "at least Prame retains its sovereignty," has no basis in reality. Those who speak for the French people in their hour of travail will find sympathy; the decent world has its own word for Laval and his lik.

More Machines Wanted

NAZI RAIDERS HAVE BOMBED N historic Coventry—"the city of spires"
—many times; but last night they subjected it and its 190,000 inhabitants to a mercileas attack, occasioning many deaths and substantial material damage. Latest reports, however, are suggesting that the hapl methods the Germans employ as they hurry out of anti-aircraft barrages limited the destruction of industrial establishments to comparatively insignificant proportions. But it would be foolish to suppose that this type of raid has no special significance; it can be expected that from now on the vast many facturing area of the Midlands will be visited as often as Goering's men have a stomach for it. Birmingham, Northfield, Walsall, Wolverhampton, Redditch, West Bromwich and a dozen other communities are humming

hives of munition production. What the vital areas of Britain's war activities have received at the hands of the Hun bombers, however, is obviously nothing like the damage done all over Germany by the ceaseless, methodical campaign which th Royal Air Force has carried out for many months. But Coventry's experience is an other challenge to Canada's capacity for the production of more guns, more shells, more airplanes and airplane engines. If those wh have so persistently harped on the idea of greater and greater uniformed manpower for dispatch to Britain had used one-quarter of their persuasive eloquence to emphasize the more urgent requirements of industrial their island fortress would be less dismayed as they see the prospect of Coventry's experience being meted out elsewhere. main cry.

ALEXANDER KIPNIS BASS BARITONE. and Anne Jamison, lyric-soprano, known to radio listeners as the star of a number of big-time programs, have come to Victoria to the year. For that reason and also because of the cause which it is to aid, it should prove to be an "all Victoria" gathering. The seating capacity of the Armories will make possible a record-size audience, which, in turn, will mean financial aid needed to bring necessities to the men, women and children who are bearing the brunt of Nazi bombing attacks in what has become part of this war's front line Lordon.

PEOPLE HAVE LOST THEIR FREEDOM from time to time down through the long centuries. But they have never failed to regret that loss and to strive to regain liberty. The world has changed, the editors of Das Reich, a Berlin newspaper, seem to believe. For this paper is urging the people of the Netherlands and of Scandinavia to 'cease regretting their lost freedom and be glad to join the German Reich.

Those who have known real freedom are stubborn about things like that. They may be conquered. They may be held down by military occupation. They may be denied freedom. But the longing for lost freedom is something that is not so easily removed as a pair of tonsils. It lies down deep in man, out of reach of the surgeon's knifeof even of the bayonet.

Probably the bronze soldier on the Par iament Square war memorial was next or the list of Great War trophies to be sent to the junk pile.

CONCENTRATE ON AIR

Is Canada doing the right thing in spend-ing almost two dollars on her army for every one dollar spent on the air force? That is the present state of affairs. The school of thought appears to dominate our military thinking. Is it wise that this should be so? Has the government thoroughly thought out all the implications of our present war plan, in relation to the broad needs for victory? Under what circumin which British peoples everywhere will stances do they envisage the need to have a heartily concur. And it is inconceivable that bigger army than air force? Is it for the defence of our own shores? Or is it to con-tribute the needed infantry and mechanized divisions for the land attack on the continent of Europe envisaged by General Crerar, our Chief of the General Staff, in a recent address

We direct special attention in this regard to an article by Douglas Reed from the cur-rent issue of Maclean's Magazine. Mr. Reed is an uncompromising realist in his views about Europe. His judgments of the Nazi regime in the past have been uncannily regime in the past have been uncannily ac-curate. His present opinion is not to be disregarded. It is fairly clear from what he writes that on paper the difficulties in the way of winning the war by direct assault on land are very great. Eventually some such strategy will of course have to be undertaken. But it must be preceded by such a prolonged and violent pounding of our enemies from the air that their vasi enemies from the air that their vast auperiority in numbers on land will be more than counterbalanced by the collapse of their morale. The air attack will be the really decisive blow. The subsequent land operations will be more the final gesture by which the battered and tottering Nazi empire will be finally overthrown. We must not minimize the importance of those operations. But it is an even worse error for Canada to make too much of them.

How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons of war perished.—Il Samuel 1:27.
A great war leaves the country with three armies—an army of cripples, an army of

Pattullo Day Elmore Philpott

T WAS THE PREMIER'S SHOW in the British Columbia Legislature Thursday.

The 67-year-old Thomas Dufferin Pattullo had the entire afternoon to himself. He spoke more than an hour; seldom was he oiled opposition-listened attentively, actually clinging to every word. Not a soul left the chamber or dozed quietly, which is

Everyone in the House and galleries was mazed at the vitality of this political veteran, whose delivery was better, whose voice was stronger and clearer than ever dapper.

He stood there 80 minutes, reading fro eat notes, frequently wandering from his prepared text. His black lounge cost loc as if it had been pressed just before he it op. His trousers were grey striped, to match his spats. His shoes gleamed, In his left breast pocket showed a handkerchief, for appearance only, apparently, as for practical purposes he used another he chief, from his right trousers' pocket. He frequently removed his pince-nez, glared across at the opposition benches as he drow ome his points

He was boastful, he was defiant, as he declared no province, state or country had better government the last seven years than British Columbia, as he said he never went begging to Ottawa, as some people had an idea, too, his govern nent would remain after the next election.

Opposition Leader Maitland said he was glad it was only an idea, to which the Premier replied quickly it was a good one.

PRESS SPANKED

HE TANGLED with the press. Some news papers, he said, were fouling their own earthquake may not turn out to nests. The Vancouver Province came in for he the kind of miracle that people the worst roasting. But this newspaper was reprimanded, too. Honorable members flashes first announced it, it may grinned up at the press gallery. Reporters well prove to be one of the most ooked innocent, for they are used to such decisive factors in the war, outbursts from Mr. Pattullo, who explained MIRACLES DO HAPPEN he liked newspapermen, but felt quite free o point out the many errors of their ways He admitted the futility of argument with the press; for he said, rather sadly, news of the Privy Council, that "the the final fall of France, the Ger papers always had the last say. Some news age of miracles is past." If ever mans had literally poured troops napers he said displayed such ignorance he felt he should explain things to them.

The Victoria Times showed lack understanding when it said "it is political been either annihilated or cap-roads of which the public is suspicious." been either annihilated or cap-tured en masse. The Germans, cerned, last June. There was

Every day governments were being lec tured by newspapers, he said-and it was quite evident he did not approve. He even went so far in his wrath at the newspapers to say it seemed to him some of them must have ulterior purposes or perhaps they had an extraordinary lack of knowledge of fact. Why, comment in some papers about B.C.'s roads, he said, had considerably hampered the recent bond offer to the public

ANCRY. INDEED

VES, INDEED, Mr. Pattullo was certainly angry at the newspapers. No one who knew the papers paid much attention to their comments, he intimated, but harm was being done by them in the east, where, apparently people can't see through newspaper editorials as they can in the west.

The papers were not alone in the Pattullo spanking. Mr. Maitland was spanked, too, and quite soundly. Mr. Maitland, the Premier said, was always talking "somewhere or other" about the necessity of confidence of government. And yet, the Tolmie government, in which Mr. Maitland was a minister, never missed a day to create lack of confidence in government. It was all very ridiculous, especially since Mr. Maitland wanted those days forgotten. Mr. Maitland seemed to believe, said the Premier, almost sneeringly, that a new administration created

then his eyes twinkled as he said Rolph Bruhn and Tom Uphill were always elected ecause they were so popular, and had nothing to do with patronage.

Up in the gallery sat the Premier's only laughter, Doris, Mrs. Clifford Collison, and one of his three small grand-daughters, who didn't seem a bit bored by her grandfather's long speech. Up there, too, was Capt. Bowen Colthurst, the Irish Social Crediter gentle man farmer from Sooke, who tried to beat Mr. Pattullo in Prince Rupert in the last election. He was trying to understand how the good people of Rupert every four years return Mr. Pattulio. He looked doubtful and a little discouraged as he left the gallery. It's safe to say the genial, lanky captain von't run in Prince Rupert next time.

On the floor of the House sat Dean Spencer Elliott, in red and black robes. He had read the opening prayers. Conservative Herbert Anacomb made copious notes. He will hit back at the Premier next week. C.C.F. member Mrs. Jamieson peeled and ate a rosy apple.

peated his old story—how he had not taken any leaf out of President Rossevelt's book, but that the President had copied him, for was he not in power before Mr. Rossevelt? He was so sure of himself in this regard he

REPORTS DIFFER as to the amount of damage done by the recent disastrous earthquake ir Rumania. We have been told about the havoc in Bucharest. about the haupe in Bucharest, but must guess at the real damage to the oil wells and oil refined eries. We may assume that the news reports originating in Rumania would not exaggerate the extent of destruction in the latter regard. But the whole epi-sode is another sharp reminder of how precarious is the German

ultimate product, gasoline. No modern air force can continue to wage war without a vast reservoir of gasoline. And the gaso-line must be of the highest grade -the so-called 100 per cent high octane. The Rumanian rumbles might, therefore, be said to be a compelling reminder of closer relationships between Germany and Russia. For Germany is all too painfully aware that as things stand today, Russia could blast the Rumanian oil wells com-pletely within a few hours of the giving of the order by Moscow. This would be just as true whether the original decision to attack came from Berlin as from Moscow.

Hence, the compulsion on the part of the Nazis to come to terms prints. with the Russians. Hence the likelihood that the terms will centre about some joint scheme whereby Hitler will be facilitated on his road toward the oil of Arabia and Persia-especially if Russia is offered most of the loot with least of the fighting.

expected it to be when the radio

It often amuses me to hear people remark, with the air of even when we were making the passing as final judgment as that less hazardous evacuation after there was a miracle in all military history it was that at Dur. device-parachute, motor boat, or the British army should have for reasons which it is unneces- nothing whatever to stop a helter sary to recall now, had won a 100 skelter per cent victory. It was as nearly were not even back, and when complete as that much advertised soap is pure—99 44-100 per cent. Yet a whole army got out and with less human loss than our Canadian Corps alone suffered on strategy of France his whole prin one certain day in the earlier war.

I know that if that little British

I know that if that little British

handful of immortals had not for the breaks. When they come held the single last fort at Calais hit them with everything. that the circle would have been! That is still good advice.

Better English 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Be sure and take care of yourself."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "suite"? 3. Which one of these words is

n.isspelled? Sustain, sustainance, sustainable. 4. What

epochal" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with cr that means "a standard of judging"

Answers

1 Say "Be sure to take care of yourself." 2. Pronounce sweet, not suit. 3. Sustenance. 4. Pertaining to a definite and memor able period of history; eventful. It was an affair of epochal im-

Liberal member is a very good Liberal indeed) applauded their chief every now and then and gazed at him admiringly. They even pounded their desks. Tories ded when the Premier said, he had his way, he would send Canadian manpower anywhere is the world to battle Hitler. C.C.F members showed no sign of any feeling at this broad remark. But Socialist Dolly Steeves thumped her desk when the Premier said the re-election of President Roosevelt was "an in-dication of the trend of social and economic measures in the United States," which were bound to be reflected in Canada.

reflected in Canada.

The Premier, looking at Conservatives Capt. J. D. Hunter and Flying Officer E. V. Finland, said he was always jealous of men in uniform, but admitted everyone ould not serve their country so

pectacularly. To Mrs. Paul Sm lady from Vancouver-Burrard, fell the honor of first congratulating the Premier on his speech

the speech.
Mr. Pattulio left the Chamber feeling he had done a good job-and he had, in the opinion of seasoned Purliamentarians.

completed. I know, too, that a French force covered the last re-trest of the last Britisher. I know that on that beach there stayed behind, deliberately in the

ens my conviction that the Nazis can never win this war. Miracles do happen. Which is just another way of saying what the rugby football mentors used No modern army can fight a to try to hammer into our head awar without plenty of oil, and its in Ontario, at school and college to try to hammer into our head They phrased it thus: "Hit the line hard, tackle low, keep on kicking, and wait for the breaks." The breaks do come, and that i what the Germans never seem to

It would be possible to demor strate from what happened a Dunkerque that the Nazis will never succeed in their aim of world conquest. They are too scientific, if one can abuse that term. That is, they are reall unscientific in things which cour most. They excel the world in organizing ability and in the painstaking perfecting of detail. invariably entangle But they themselves in their own blue

It is no secret that the Germans had already prepared, long before the war started, complete plans for the invasion of any country with which they considered wa Their conquest of conceivable. France was an almost classic ex Thus, while the Rumanian ample of the execution of a long prepared and rehearsed plan.

Naturally they had a plan for the invasion of Britain, most likely based on that of Professor Banse. But they were beaten in the first battle for Britain by their wn super system.

If, when we were trying to get our army out of Dunkerque, into England by any conceivable By all the rules of war.

anything else — the war might well have been over insofar as invasion. came they brought only own bodies. Armaments their were nil.

When Foch was supreme in the

CANT BLAME JUNKMAN FOR JUNKING WAR TROPHIES

To the Editor:-I am taking the liberty of writing this, not with the intention of criticizing the letters and editorials that have been appearing in the press of late but does the word with a view to enlightening the readers on this subject.

> Let me say that, since October 1939, there has not been one pound of scrap iron exported from the Canadian Pacific coast and, as there is no steel mill in western Canada, there has accu-

In view of the above, does it

While there is, at present, a products, the fault does not lie with the scrap dealer, who, through his pioneering and hard work, has built up an industry that even in times of war has created a surplus of raw manufacture and the surplus of raw manufacture. shortage of certain finished steel of action.

May I suggest that the writers check up on their statements be

1824-1832 Store Street,

NO DECADENCE THERE From Windsor Star When 477 scho

Great Britain went to Australia, they were feted at every port where the ship stopped. At one place the children were taken on a picnic and they consumed 300 oranges, 1,000 apples, 2,000 ice creams and 300 pounds of candy. And not one stomach ache was registered in the whole crowd. Think of that and then snap your fingers at anyone who says the

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THE WILL

To the Editor: — Appropos of the recent requests that soldiers be given rides by car owners, I should like to bring to the public an interesting address was given. western Canada, there has accumotice a matter, perhaps hither by Sergt. Andrew McKinney of mulated between 30,000 to 50,000 tofore overlooked, namely, should the moralty department of the tons of scrap iron in the hands of the so-called "junkman," with no prospect of disposing of same.

such soldiers receive injuries due to an accident while riding, the port of this gathering the speaker crown has the legal right to sue is quoted as saying that "there

ment for hospitalization and law, they still claim legal right

are being made the poorer for their kindness.

MARION G. MANZER. Box 381, Duncan, B.C.

WORSE TRAN BOMBS

nany years something much nore horrible than our present xperiences.—Herbert Morrison.

ON GIVING SOLDIERS RIDES AND IN TORONTO THE GOOD:

Let's get off the roads, as we're not going to have a highway commission any way" said the Premier, and his brows moved upwards in fury, as he stared across the floor, particularly at Mr. Maitland and Mr. Bruhn, once a minister of public works. And for damages.

'The Motor Vehicle Act of B.C., are only about 40 habitual women drinkers in Toronto," This stateiron has piled up in quantities that most to a gratuitous passenger. This law apparently has no significence, for the Department of National Defence is demanding payagreement in the ment for hospitalization and lost agreement in the inguistration of seem probable that a so-called "junkman" would advocate the scrapping of souvenir guns that are on display in Victoria? ten them of this change in the anyone an habitual drinker un dier who wholly a matter of definition of less they have appeared in court at least 10 times in a year. To qualify they must be almost permanent boarders at the Toron

> DIFFICULT DAYS AHEAD Life is bound to be more exact-ing and less agreeable than it has

Neuritis Pain





B.C. Will Be Prepared For After-war Problems

Premier Pattullo said in Legislature yesterday:

There will be no highway com-

ssion in British Colum He favored larger old-age pensions, at a younger age, for everyone in the province, irrespective

He would, if he had his way, send Canadian manpower any-where in the world where it was needed to fight the dictators. da would, when peace came, maintain a good-sized navy

army and air force for sever

There will not necessarily be cial election next year, the life of the present Parliament not expiring until September, 1942. British Columbia, as long as he vernment, will fight for its rights.

Any proposals to which the government agrees at Ottawa in
January will be submitted to the Premier Pattulle ... sture for ratification.

was sure the province would produce oil in a few years on a large scale.

NO CHARITY

"It is said the government is or increasing old-age pensions," opposed to reducing the age limit the Premier said. "My own personal views are, and I think they shared by my colleagues, that at the earliest pos ole date the age limit should be reduced, the pensions increased and given to everybody who has thed the age limit, irrespective of their financial circumstances This pension would be a matter of right, not of charity."

But such changes would cost vince could not take any action ut the concurrence of the Dominion government.

Dealing with the war Mr. Patseem very anxious to know what our aims are in this war. We have several aims, but our first s to beat a ruthless, murder ous enemy who seeks to dominonly Europe, but the are not the main basis of this dominance and re-

would send Canadian manpower, province. and air, anywhere on the face of where it seems necessary to win the war.'

He said he was for conscription wealth and manpower to the last man and the last dollar.

The Premier said he would not permit British Columbia to be g-tied and ham-strung by Ot

"I do not think the argument valid that unless the Sirois report is adopted in toto our war effort will be jeopardized," he said. "It is not necessarily requisite for the winning of the war to make perchanges in our constitu nditions after the war which cannot be foreseen

AGAINST BROCING

He said there were certain interests antagonistic to the pro-

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sary to make permanent changes in constitution to win the war."

hands of provincial authority so that for everything "we require here we would have to go to Ottawa, hat in hand, begging: they so that it cannot move of its own accord, but must have the sand tion of Ottawa authorities. Remote control would jeopardize the unity of Canada and would

On the highway commission subject, the Premier said he had seen no argument of any weight favorable to the appointment of such a commission. Commission guments, he said.

"This administration does not intend to assume responsibility tullo said, "there are those who for the operation of commissions over which it has no control," he said. "The movement for a high way commission looks to me one of design for two or three purposes one of these is an argument to create an unfavorable Economic considerations opinion towards this administra | Air Commodore A Earl Godfrey, tune, under Bandmaster A. Tutte tion and also as the means of bringing about the expenditure mand, and Wing Commander C. dore Godfrey and with others of C. wenge are the predominant fact of all available monies in some special locations, without regard "So far as I am concerned. I to the requirements of the whole They feel they could erseas, underseas, on land, sea more easily influence a commis sion than they could this resolute and prescient government

PREPARING FOR PEACE

The government was already preparing for the difficult days that will follow the war, the Pre-

mier sâid.

"When this war is over, you his wife, tramping the streets will not find the federal authorities demobilizing the men, putting them out on their own and leaving them to the mercy of happenstance," he said. "In the first place, during our lifetime and our children's time, we are going to maintain our various protective services, the navy, the army and the air force and for such as it may be necessary to demobilize, provision must be made ahead for their proper rehabilitation into the civil life of

'All these matters are receiving the most careful scrutiny and attention of this government, and we propose to collaborate with Ottawa to the fullest extent in

Of the next provincial election foresee at the moment and we will have to be guided by the course of events."

If the Dominion government had not entered the income tax field in the last war British Cobia would never have had to borrow a single dollar for un-employment relief, the Premier

"It seems an anomalous situa



LaGuardia Sees Military Airport



the fine turn out."

That thumbnail interview from board, was the only statement made by members of the board as they paid a lightning visit to the Patricia Bay signal. day afterno

R. Slemon, Western Air Com- the board following, the mayor and General Emdick.

go overboard in a sea of emotional

the reasons for refusal to take children were enumerated here

B.C.'s mineral and timber re-

to dig another 1,000 feet for ex-pected oil. Already they were

own 5,500 feet.
"I hope and confidently believe

we shall be producing oil in this

province on a large scale," he

said. "It takes time, it takes

bring that about, but this gov

ney and it takes courage to

the Peace River country had only live thinking

policy," he said,

Letters to the Editor

has caused everyone (who doesn't war started—the present demand

make a living renting rooms) to has simply focussed attention on

little sane reasoning should make readers, proprietors are not the

it obvious that if a certain type of stony hearted, unpatriotic, unfeel-

down there must be some reason be: they are just ordinary people

for it. A little questioning of pro- who have found by experience

prietors would elicit some en that they can't make their busi-

lightening information; and if all ness pay if they take in children

Dominion government, because men's families as well?

sources would never run out, the societies are so busy with "blame-Premier said; they would last for fixing activities" that they have

thousands of years. Drillers in little time left over for construc-

ernment has the courage, it will secretary, Women's Conservation take the time and will try to get the money to reach fulfilment of our hopes."

All the money is reached the money to reach fulfilment of our hopes."

He saw also possibility of es-ablishment of a great steel in-ustry in the province.

indignation on their behalf. A Strange as it may seem to

certainly be injurious to this snappy looking youngsters, well-great rovince."

On the highway commission

on the highway commission

snappy looking youngsters, well-guard of honor which marched to the saluting base for the passed on the main runway of march-past.

Overhead two Lysander planes.

late the officer commanding for reel and press cameras went into their officers, men of the guard were met by Squadron Leader R advocates refuted their own arNew York's stocky Mayor Flo- G. Briesse, acting officer comandrelio LaGuardia, chairman of the ing. and Flying Officer W. H the salute with bared head:

the Patricia Bay airfield yester. Parker, in charge of the guard, again under a Provincial Police In the crisp November sunshine as the band of the 111 Squadron Mayor LaGuardia and members the only air force band in west-of the board, accompanied by ern Canada, struck up a lively Ca

a situation which always existed.

Stop abusing rooming houses

(Mrs.) H. I. MacKENZIE.

VALUE OF WASTE

To the Editor:-Interesting in-

formation on this subject re-cently appeared in the press from Mrs. Frances M. Flintoff,

121 Menzies Street.

"They're a fine lot of mand, took the salute from the inspected the ranks and returned

about 20 years ago when I went Cars carrying the party drew close flying, circled the field, through it. I want to congratu up at the side of the field. News- At the staccato command of action as the mayor and his party "wheeled and marched before the distinguished visitors, eyes right as they passed. The mayor took

the airport and briefer remarks Flight-Lieutenant Gordon Diato the press and the party was mond and Flying Officer John in cars, rolling towards Victoria

> Included in the group were Col O. M. Biggar, chairman of the Canadian section of the board, Col. G. P. Vanier, former Canadian Minister to France, Major C. K. Gaily of the U.S. Army

members of the Junior Red Cross, and bearing in mind the large donation from the children to the Lord May's fund, and the To the Editor: There are two into little angels; and disregard of creat restraint shown by them ides to every story, and so much other people's rights and property this Hallowe'en compared with anathema has been poured on which did not matter in the child's previous years it is clearly de rooming houses lately because own home becomes painfully evimonstrated that the children of Victoria appreciate the serious they refuse to take children that dent when he is transplanted into it is time to say a word in their defence. A man in uniform, or his wife, tramping the streets while the foreledging and better the streets children who are turned down; ness of the times and are pullng their weight in the war of fort. Co-operation between home looking for lodgings and being children were turned down by and school in this effort should directed toward the reclamarefused because of small-children rooming houses long before the

tion of the following classes of Magazines. The old or unsuitable to be sent to canteens or for the merchant marine. These if taken to school are kept until 2,000 pounds are on hand and tenant is consistently turned ing wretches they are held up to then sold as wastepaper. Also newspapers, wrapping paper. paper bags, cardboard and any any waste paper (except grease paper or wax paper, which shoul very carefully excluded as

children were enumerated here this letter would be too long to print.

Explain a uniform a uniform time situation demanding special war-time situation demanding special Tin foil, aluminum utensils, Father's donning a uniform time situation demanding species and nines to the lead foil, old car batteries and nines to the lead foil, old car batteries and nines to the lead foil old car batteries and nines. (most valuable of all) toothpaste meeting all these important prob- tion that we should be compelled of rest and entertainment for ser and shaving cream, medicinal to borrow money for purposes vice men. Why not extend these and facial cream tubes will now which should be paid for by the services and do something for the are requested as far as arise which no one can possibly its entry into the fricome tax field some of the empty buildings in possible to keep different kinds

made such borrowings neces-sary."

Mr. Pattullo visualized a great

town (such as the Salvation Army obtained for their canteen), fit them out as living quarters and done up in parcels addressed lumbia when the war was over. This is such an obvious remedy Macdonald, secretary, for con-"Personally I have been in one wonders it has not been sughe Oversezs League (Mrs. favor of a vigorous immigration gested before. Perhaps as one of our well-known writers remarked

We accept magazines for Mrs. Quinn who distribute the Three Services. Sale of heavy scrap such as automobile engines, etc. can be ar-

ranged by consultation with us. We have further information on It is most encouraging to have the schools undertaking the mat-ter, as the details and labor in-volved for single private indi-

viduals makes complete coverage of the city impossible without such help.

The following schools have definitely arranged to receive such contributions and others are expected to complete arrangements

Pernwood Road and Grant Street. George Jay School, corner Chambers Street and Queens Avenue.

Quadra Street School, Quadra

authonment of a great steel industry in the province.

"When one thinks of all these possibilities and factual circumstances, one can certainly be of good cheer," he said.

He said that he would not said. A. H. PEASE, Red Cross Superfluities Store. 1230 Government Street.

Adding salt to the boiling water in which awest corn is cooked, tends to toughen the hernels. If the corn is not as awest as you would like, a little sugar may be added to the water.

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BUSINESS TODAY NEEDS AN UMPIRE

something in the way of an um pire," George R. Matthews, secre-tary-manager of the Retail Mer-chants' Association, British Columbia division, told members of the Rotary Club yesterday at the Empress Hotel.

It needed this leader to tell what was wrong with the business regulations, to say what was not fair to the distributor, the producer and the consumer, Mr. Matthews and the consumer, Mr. Matthews and the consumer, Mr. Matthews and the consumer of the consum thews said. In this respect the Retail Merchants' Association would be fair to all.

"We are constantly trying to improve in business regulations, 1934. giving advice where it is neces. His giving advice where it is necessary. Rarely do we prosecute, and we do so only after the guilty party has been warned several Fort William, who was cited co-

The speaker, himself a Rotarian from Vancouver, was introduced by George MacDonald and thanked by Walter Fletcher.

A sing-song, led by G. H. Harman, with George Ozard at the piano, preceded the address.

Judge Congratulates

preme Court in Vancouver vesterday, granted Frederick Cha Summerville of the R.C.A.F., resp looked to the government for aid patricia Bay, a divorce from that on finding D'Arc in establishing regulations that Stella Stuart Summerville of home at Fort William Fort William, whom he married him out. in Port Arthur on November 20, "Did y



it?" asked His Lords

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Brentwood Cut Gre 16-oz, tins	. 28c

Diced Beets, 16-oz. tins 3 for 25C
Libby's Cooked Spaghetti, 16-oz. tins
Lynn Valley 2 tins 25C
Maple Leaf 3 tins 25c
Saanich 2 25c

tam Corn....

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327c	Orchard City 11
3 _№ 25c	Maple Leaf, Five Roses Ogilvie or Robin Hood Bread Flour
3 for 25C	95-lb. 96-lb. 96-lb. 96-lb. 96-lb.
2 25c	Saanich Strawberries, 15
3 25c	Eagle Brand Blue-

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Todd's Tiger 2	27c
Breakfast Cocos, 1-lb, bag	12c
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١	Neilson's Cocoa,
1	½-lb. tin
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Oxo or Boyril Cubes. @ 4 1 0		

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Sunmaid Puffed Raisins, 15-oz. pkt	15c
Oxo or Bovril Cubes, 21c	Old Dutch Cleanser 3tins 270
farmite Cubes, er tia	Cleanser 2 tins 90
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Nonarch Pastry Flour, 16-lb. cotton 47C 7-lb. paper 33C	Biscuit Specials Five Sisters' Assorted, per in
with Pure Pork 21c	per Ib
Dow Brand Baking 10c	McCormick's Ar- rowroot, 1-th. pkt., 25¢ Ormond's Soda Blecuits or
relate Grape Jules, buille,	Bed Arrow, large carton 190

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C	per Ib
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7c	P. & G. Laundry or Royal Crown Sonp, bar, 4
9c	Reckitt's 2 pkts. 9
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pers were present, and

Draper, Mrs. Haynes and Mrs.

Bennett, visitors, were welcomed.

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mented on the report. Mrs. Car-

penter reported on the making of

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A H. C. Phipps, cub commissioner, who spoke very encourage ingly of the work and declared the bazaar open. Prizewinners and other drug stores.

ent. Members observed a minute's who gave up their lives on the nue. Margaree and Bras d'Or. A letter The monthly meeting of Lake from the regent, Mrs. Cochrane, Hill Women's Institute was pre-sided over by the president, Mrs. tendering her resignation owing on the mainland. to ill-health, was received with W. B. Webster: Fourteen memdeep regret.

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by the members, also a number for local schools and five schools in the Peace River. It was de-cided that \$50 should be spent on blankets for the children at the Solarium. Each men in the C.A.S.F. overseas or in eastern Canada is to receive a Christmas gift of a pair of Indian socks.

child welfare committee, re-ported on the Hallowe'en party It was reported that Miss Betty the toast to the guests. in aid of Solarium, at which were received 182 parcels of foodstuff Miss Gladys Jones having reand \$10 in cash. A lovely quilt signed after several years of valu made by a group of institute members was presented by Mrs. able service. A resolution was J. Brown and voted to be sent to brought to the meeting by Mrs. the refugees. The institute will Newton and was forwarded to the

Two new members were wel-Mrs. Stockwood, convener of comed to the chapter, Mrs. Robinson Pillar and Miss Joyce Pillar Red Cross Unit T. reported work progressing favorably for bombed former members of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, Victoria. reas. Recently a shower was held and 122 cakes of baby soap, 30 tins of talcum powder and a by Mrs. Kent and Miss Meikle 30 tins of talcum powder and a quantity of knitted articles for

bubles were received, these to be Scout Bazaar Success

the furtherance of their work.

Mr. H. Bond, president of the group committee, introduced Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, cub commissioner, who spoke very encouragingly of the work and declared the bazaar open. Prizewinners were Mr. F. Rich, Mr. Carl Grunow, Mrs. R. Love, Mrs. T. Rutherford, Mrs. A. Holmas, Mrs. Lipsett, Mrs. K. Noble, Miss D. Holt and Mr. Roy Beecroft.

Court whist was played in the evening. The next card game in the hall will be December 12.



-CPR Photo

BANFF CARNIVAL QUEEN-Canada may be at war but the friendly relations between the northern Dominion and her big neighbor to the south remain unchanged, and it is an American girl, Winter Carnival to be held February 13 to 16. Miss Betts is the third American girl and the first from the State of Washington to preside over the Carnival Provided February 13 to 16. Miss Betts is the feta, with lace insertion, tight preside over the Carnival Provided February 13 to 16. Mijs Catherine Betts of Spokane, who will reign over the Banff Winter Carnival to be held February 13 to 16. Miss Betts is the preside over the Canadian Rockies' Snow Carnival. "Queens" are bodice and bouffant skirt, trimmed with rosemary pink bows
selected on the basis of sportsmanship, attire and proficiency at
and sash. She wore a tiny skiing, snowshoeing, skijoring and skating,

Social and Personal

from Vancouver today to be the to Victoria yesterday after an R.C.A., supported his brother.

Mrs. Horatio Walker of Montreal arrived in Victoria yesterday Avenue before taking up residence at The Angela for the winter months. Mrs. Walker is a sister of Lord Beaverbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pettaafter spending a few days in Victoria with their son-in-law and

The November meeting of Allies

Mr. L. Brown of Shaughnessy
Chapter I.O.D.E., Sidney, was held
Heights, Vancouver, formerly of at Deep Cove, the first vice-regent presiding and 21 members president of the control of th cousins, Mrs. A. K. Mitchell and tario, with her parents, Mr. and Langford-Colwood A.Y.P.A. with silence in remembrance of those Miss Gladys Irving, Terrace Avenue. Mr. Brown has gone to home this afternoon. She was with Miss Mabel Brown at the fore crossing over to his home accompanied by her parents who plano.

I.O.D.E. calendars were ordered, for Vancouver where they will be by the members, also a number for local schools and five schools to be held tonight in the Hotel Van the Burdette entertained to be held tonight in the Hotel Van the Burdette entertained at a 21st hirthday party in honor

Miss Dorothy Campbell, who is honored last evening when Miss Hilda Hall and Hazel Kitt. Mona Doyle entertained the members of the Junior C.W.L. at a delightfully-arranged party at her Art Student New delightfully arranged party at her home on Erie Street. During the evening Miss Campbell, who is a very popular and active member of the juniors, was presented with a beautiful silver tea service. A were present.

castern States. Mrs. Hutchison was held in Street.

of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Prench felt hat, a corsage Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pettapiece of Vancouver, and their
daughter and grandson, Mrs.
Terry North and Terry, junior,
after spending a few days in Vie Wilson, Group Capt. and Mrs. G. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. A. Mercer, Miss Betty Mercer, Cole, Linden Avenue, have re- Miss Marion Coote and Flight Lieut and Mrs. Cecil Holms.

Mrs. A. E. Godfrey, Beach Mrs. W. V. Bullock, returned which the bride had been assowill spend a few months here Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Robin- with their son-in-law and daugon, Argyle Street, left last night ter, Air Commander and Mrs. A.

couver to mark the golden jubilee at a 21st birthday party in honor of Vancouver's high school sys of her daughter, Eveline, at the tem. Dr. Robinson was principal home of Mrs. E. Stokes, Head of the original Vancouver High Street, grandmother of Eveline. School in 1890, later becoming Brone chrysanthemums formed superintendent of education for the decorations throughout the the province, and he will propose rooms. Guests included Mrs. Blades and daughters. Mrs. Justice, Mrs. J. Downs, Hazel to be married this month, was Hale, Doris Kitt, Gladys Reid,

NEW YORK (AP)-Mary Lee Abbot, 19-year-old art student, is buffet supper was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, of the 1940-41 social season. She Mrs. M. Doyle, and Mrs. H. E. Gandy. Twenty-five members headed by James Montgomery Flagg, artist and illustrator.



MISS SADIE SMITH MR. W. R. PRINGLE Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith, 1221 Lyall Street, Esquimalt, the engagement of their twin daughter, Sadie Gertrude Wellington Robert Pringle, R.C.N., eldest aus of Mr. a Robert Pringle of Regins, Saskatchewan. The wedding place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt

this afternoon at 2 at St. Matthias Church, between Marion, youngest daughter of Mrs. Edith Dale and the late Mr. A. H. Dale, and Peter Horwood Brown, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, 1030 Terrace Avenue. The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Mr. Charles Dale,

Relatives and close friends atme of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale, Hilda Street. After a short honeymoon on the island the neymoon on the island oung couple will reside in Vic-

THOMPSON-REZAC

The marriage of Frances Hazel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rezac of Langford, to Gunner George A. Thompson R.C.A., was solemnized at the ome of Rev. F. W. McKinnon, Saanich, at 7 last night,

The youthful bride wore a wedding gown of heavy white brocade with fitted bodice, with lace ruffles around the sweet-heart neckline and down the front of bodice and around the waist and with tiny crystal buttons Her finger-tip chapel veil of white net was edged with orange blos-som. She carried a Colonial bouquet.

The bridesmaid. Miss Violet Oak, wore a charming net frock She wore a tiny and sash. shepherdess hat of rosemary pink net and taffeta, trimmed pink and blue velvet and tiny Mrs. Alex Riddell came over Mr Bruce Hutchison returned Gunner Clare Duncan Thompson,

cuest of Miss Innes Bodwell, absence of some weeks in the After the ceremony a reception tute Hall, Langford, the happy went over to Vancouver to meet him and returned with him to greenery with pink and white and will spend a few days with him and returned with him to greenery with pink and white their home on North Quadra to receive the good wishes of to receive the good wishes of their many friends. Mrs. C. Among Vancouver guests over Rezac received in a sheer crepe for the first annual cabaret ball dress of dove grey with lace yoke

pink carnations.

Refreshments were served, the bride cutting the handsome threetier cake, topped with a tiny silver gun. Mr. C. D. Thompson proposed the health of the bride. Among the many gifts were those Club, Langford Tennis Club, and gram.

The bride's going away dress was of grey voile, with black princess coat, and pompadour off the face hat. The young couple will reside in Saanich.

WILLIAMS-SCORY

quietly at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, this morning at 11 of Louis Berryman Williams, son of Mr. pices of Mrs. Butler and Mrs.

Mr. Scoby gave his daughter in marriage, and Mr. Fred Mitchell supported the bridegroom. Rev. H. St. J. Payne performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives of the young mediate relatives of the young rendered vocal solos and Mr.

After the service a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the customary toasts were honored. Later Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a honeymoon in Vancouver, and on their return will make their home on Oak Bay Avenue.

Bride Is Survivor Of City of Benares

After 14 canceled sailings and 24 hours in a lifeboat as one of the se nours in a lifeboat as one of the few survivors of the ill-fated City of Benares, Miss Marion-Doreen Day of Gloucester, England, finally arrived in eastern Canada for her marriage today to Mr. Eric de Pencier, son of the Most Rev. A. U. de Pencier of Vancouver, re-tired archbishop of Westminster. The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Day of Gloucester and the Mrs. Day of Gloucester and the late George Day.

Archbishop de Pencier and his daughter, Mias Betty de Pencier, who motored east recently, and Mr. Joseph C. de Pencier of Ottawa, the groom's brother, will be in attendance at the ceremony.

Mr. E. H. Staire of Toronte will be heat man.

be best man.

The couple will reside in Montreal, where Mr. de Pencier is as sociated with an aircraft. com

A pretty wedding took place

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Clubwomen's News

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> Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238. Daughters of St. George. will hold their social evening tonight in the K. of C. Hall at 7.30. Nomination and election of Desk Sets officers will take place. Members are asked to please bring refreshments

A silver tea was held on Tues The marriage took place very day afternoon at Belmont Ave. *20 nue United Church, under ausand Mrs. A. B. Williams, McNeill Albert Parfitt. Mrs. Jenkin and Avenue, to Margaret Gwendolyn. Mrs. Calderhead poured tea from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. a tea table prettily decorated with a lace cloth and silver candle. sticks with tall pink candles and Donald Nelson a piano solo.

> The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans met at the home of Mrs. T Fulthorp, 447 Kingston Street, on Th with a good attendance of mem-bers, and Mrs. B. Burnett presid-ing. The auxiliary had as a guest Mrs. D. MacDonald, immediate past president of the Provincial Command, who has come to Vie-toria to make her home. The re-port of the bazaar was given by the treasurer, Mrs. R. V. Standerwick, the results being very gratifying to the members. The report of the recent conference held in of the recent conference held in Nanaimo was read by the secretary, Mrs. Crowhurst, and all points vital to the work were fully discussed and voted upon. The bulletin from the men's provincial command was also fully gone through. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Standerwick, conveners of the wool committee, reported that 10 parcels had been sent to England for the Canadian boys there, each containing many comforts of wool and smokes, candy, etc. So far 63 pairs of socks have been made

and 12 sweaters from the wool ed by the war work comnittee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. V. Standerwick, 1025 Bay Street, on December 12. Tea was served by Mrs. Fulthorp at the conclusion of the meeting, with Mrs. A. Fouracre as co-hostess.

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The board meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held in the board room at the Permorton Building on Tuesday, the president, Mrs. George Hall, in the chair. It was reported that Miss Mary McQuale western summer May McQuale western Miss Mary McCuaig, western su-pervisor, had made her semi-annual visit to this district during the month.

the murses during October ASSISTS 1.0.D.E. showed that 1.091 visits were made to 162 new patients; 172 Canadian forces overseas, colvisits to mothers and babies; 10 lected in Canada by the Imperial captain, was arrested after the
pneumonia; 61 communicable; 20 Order Daughters of the Empire. cancer 130 chronic: 350 others. cancer 130 chronic; 350 others, are being distributed here in copart and 348 instructive; five well baby clinics were conducted with a total attendance of 34.

Cross Society.

The women, who pleaded not guilty, were alleged to have registered a baby, which the crown a total atter ndance of 84.

Mrs. Alex Straith reported on

BUGAR



LONDON (CP) - Comforts for Dr. Arthur John Ireland, who

details of distribution of cartons from Canada were discussed at a meeting of the Joint Field Com-forts Committee at her Oxford Lizzie Ireland was nearly 61 on residence. Elsfield Manor.

It was agreed that the IODE and the Red Cross Society would leave the apportionment of requisitions as passed on to auxiliary services officers to the discretion of the comforts committee. A large number of requisi

tions already have been received testified ber of cartons from the I.O.D.E.



NAVAL WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. E. Michaux, who were married recently at the Bishop's House, View Street. The bride was the former Mary Ross

Baby Adoption Is Fantastic Case

able rooms and houses to accom-modate families with small CHESTER, Eng. (CP) Two A typical nursing visit was women drew prison terms today demonstrated by Nurses Black, in a fantastic baby adoption case.

Wade and Gifford to illustrate while the husband of one of them,

Lizzie Ireland, alias Marcia Lady Haldon, described as aged 62, was sentenced to three years while Isabella Blackett, 50, nurse secretary, drew a 12-month sentence after conviction on charges of conspiracy to make a false birth statement and with forgery

istered a baby, which the crown the work of the pre-natal sewing class. Miss Creasor spoke of the urgent need in the city of suit. Lady Tweedsmuir has accepted said was really born to another larly in Scotland in June, 1938.

Lizzie Ireland was nearly 61 on March 13, 1939, when the child the defence alleged was Lawrence ber 2, 1939. He testified that the controllable vanity on Lizzie Ire. Edward Broomfield Haldon was born, but she testified her present age was 46. The crown submitted that the birth of a child of that name never took place.

Mrs. E. Basford of Middlewich that Lizzie Ireland adopted her child.

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day the child was born he was called to a Cheshire cottage, at-tended the woman and child after birth, and sent a letter to the registrar that the child was born March 13, 1939. He said he had no doubt that it was his wife

whom he attended. Dr. Ireland said he came over-seas in 1916 and married Lizzie tive was defence counsel's specu-

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controllable vanity on Lizzie Ire-land's part when she knew she had become associated with the second commutes, and with the someone with a title highways at borders.

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2.30 till 5, at 639 Yates Street,

The First Baptist Church Red Cross unit was organized re-cently, with Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw. as convener and Mrs. W. H. Foote as secretary. Work is now under wry and the next meeting will be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 when new members will be

Spencer's basement tomorrow. The monthly meeting will be held at the school on Monday at 8 p.m.

Martin's in the Fields, Obed Ave-nue, on behalf of the Gorge Unit of the Red Cross, on Thursday next, from 3 to 6 p.m. The home cooking stall will be in charge of

optimist Club of Greater Victoria, held last night at the home of held last night at the home of Mrs. R. E. Greenslade, 2174 Cadbore Bay Road, the president. Miss Marjorie Holmes, in the

Tolson reported as convener of Board meeting regarding the cleaning out of the basement of Royal Oak School. An old-time dance will be held tonight, part proceeds to buy a radio for the Canadian Scottish Regiment now in the east. A harvest supper followed by games, will be held. Wednesday, November 20, at 6.30. Mrs. J. W. Harrison will convene the supper and Mrs. P. M. Monek The Mt. Douglas P.T.A. will donations of prizes are asked, hold a home cooking sale in Mrs. E. R. Heal will have charge of the home-made candy. Mrs. T. T. Hutchison reported \$20.16 at the school on Monday at 8 p.m. received at the silver tea held. The speaker will be a member of under the auspices of the home-Active Service economics committee. Mrs. A. League. Refreshments will be Rankin reported on the recent district conference. Mrs. E. R. A tea and sale of work will be Heal read a paper on "Medicinal held in the Parish Hall of St.

Martin's Conference. Mrs. E. R. Heal read a paper on "Medicinal Plants." Nominations were Plants." Nominations were made and elections of officers will be held at the December meeting. Tea was served by the publicity commit

W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Mrs. Flitcroft, assisted by Mrs. Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., met Leggott; miscellaneous stall, Mrs.
Davey, assisted by Miss Holmes;
home-made candy, Mrs. Mc
Mrs. H. Miller, in the chair. Mrs. Allister; tea arrangements in E. Jones reported on the bazaa charge of Mrs. Gilbert, assisted by Miss Burt. The committee hopes for a large attendance to who assisted in any way. Mrs. hopes for a large attendance to who assisted in any way. E. Jarvis reports wool on hand for the knitters, and called for the knitters to Rnit sweaters with volunteers to Rnit sweaters with A. Norris read reports of the provincial executive meeting held at Nanaimo. Mrs. E. Jones reported on the concert to be given December 2 in the Chamber of Commerce by the Britannia Fragments in aid of W.A. Representations. is noted for his ability to make active aid of the active aid of t

2 ... 21 2 16. 21° 73 PEEL, 19 25 MATCHES OUP MIX BISCUITS TUNA BALMON PLAKES 15 19 LIFEBUOY SOAP 2...13 BUNKIST n 19 9 ... 25 ... 13

SUNKIST ORANGES

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THURSDAY NIGHT'S TIMES **GOOD ALL DAY SATURDAY** First Completely-balanced B.C. Budget for Years

Increased Expenditure, No Tax Jump \$250,000 for Cities; Big Tree Planting Scheme

umbia's provincial finances are completely balanced in fiscal 1940-41, Hon. John Hart, Minis- War Creates Need ter of Finance, made his 15th For Extra Services budget speech to the Legislature

The finance minister proposed no changes in taxation for next year, beyond a minor adjustment of \$678,416 in the main appropri-

The government plans to use forces; coming year will make an ex- tional public funds."

scheme of planting 12,000,000

fund from insolvency pension fund from insolvency to schools \$10,000; advances the government is going to take rural school districts \$80,000; ded to provide current pen-

dices suggest the possibility of a miners' certificates and mining volume of revenue greater than receipts.

Discussing the larger appropri-ations sought by the treasury, Mr. Hart said;

"National defence needs and the war economy have affected our budget. Either new or additional in chauffeur's license fees, but protective measures for property asked the House for an increase and persons have had to be pro vices for members of the armed public works in connec \$250,000 of the increase as a tion with military camps and airspecial educational grant to dromes; and co-operative efforts special educational grant to with industries in war efforts municipalities and during the require the expenditure of addi-

He mentioned the following a more lasting solution of the main items of increase in the eal property tax problem.

Another \$120,000 will be allotted \$95,960; the new special sch provincial police up a substantial reforestation grant to municipalities \$250,000; neme of planting 12,000,000 refroestation \$77,000; contribuyoung trees on between 10,000 tions to superannuation fund \$60,000: child welfare branch The finance minister announced \$32,075; hospitals, \$89,895; mental that in rescuing the teachers' hospitals \$31,230 conveying childto schools \$10,000; advances to \$1,875,000 ministration of justice \$12,850.

the revenue, he predicted \$400,-During the last year it has 000 more from liquor profits than picked up the Doukhobor mort estimated in the current year, \$2, gage at a cost of \$207,500 and 100,000 more from income tax; aved the Doukhobors from losing \$30,000 more from the gasoline tax, \$25,000 more from timber Mr. Hart tabled estimates ask royalties and \$125,000 more from for appropriations totaling timber sales, \$140,000 more from which is \$678,416 motor licenses and fees, \$25,000 higher than the main estimates more from the fuel oil tax, \$25. of the current year. He pre- 000 more from probate fees and dicted revenues of \$31,957,391 another \$25,000 from land registry rould leave him a revenue fees. Against these he estimated surplus of \$2,010,184, an amount a drop of \$150,000 in succession sufficient to cover unemploy duties, \$50,000 less from mineral ent relief costs. tax, \$40,000 less from timber li "Industrial and employment in censes and \$30,000 less from

said. Warmly Applauded For Balanced Budget

Mr. Hart drew loud applause from the Liberal benches when he reviewed his financial policy of the last seven years.

"We anticipate during the current year a revenue surplus over ordinary expenditures of \$6,004, 000, which will enable the payment of current debt redemption charges, our full share of unem-In other words the first balanced budget in every sense of the word for many years."

Secondly, he said the treasury would be able to repay \$25,000, 000 of the provincial year without going to the open market for new s without touching funds set aside for other issues.

ing charges would be reduced \$1,-200,000 through the reduction in

said, "that the present govern-ment assumed office in the midst of a major economic depression: bereft of funds, when revenue was insufficient to meet current costs as well as heavy commitments, when unemployment relief levied an enormous toll on national and provincial resources, and when public services rendered were on a skeleton basis. It will also recollect that, after a careful survey, the government decided to provincial credit had to be readopt a policy which would be elastic enough to meet the exigencies of the time and subsequent developments.

Restoring Credit Important Object

"The policy adopted had to pro-resources; and the stimulation of without deviation and will be con-ide for a number of require-revenue collections to the point tinued with unshaken resolve.

Fifteenth Budget



Thirdly, he said the debt carry. Delivering the account of British Columbia finances for the 15th debt. Finally, he said he confi-dently expected the 1941-42 noon Hon. John Hart, Minister of uary. time in the Legislature this afterwould be completely balanced. Finance, proudly announced "This House will recollect," he that the province is well out of the financial morass of depression years, and has a completely balanced budget for the first time in many years.

> ments and contingencies. Services had to be restored to an adequate standare aid had to be extended to municipalities: the unemployed, the sick and the needy. required urgent assistance; our said. provincial credit had to be re "Upon the declaration of war established and public debt ma- our first step was a renewed despite market vagaries.

ial operations for the eight ending March 31, 1941, that current revenue ex-ordinary expenditure by \$27,687,126.12 as a result of eight revenue surpluses; that of this surplus \$12,090,544.90 were allocated to debt redemption pur-poses and \$13,234,959.07 to unemployment relief. It portrays the a positive and objective nature. sion allowed to expenditures. Fin. Special Police ally, it shows an available credit balance of \$2,361,522.15 which will funds for the current year. On therefore, can look to a fully balanced budget during this and the The Finance Minister announced

that the treasury is engaged in a detailed study of the Rowell-Sirois report to study the full implication of its recommendations to the province and prepare for

Reviews Province's Part in War Effort

The minister closed his address with a review of the war's effect on the province and the problems it had provided for the govern-

needs have, either directly or in-directly, affected greatly our provincial economy and increased

turities had to be taken care of pledge of loyalty to the Empire Assurance was given to the fed-"This involved the re-allocation, eral authorities that this govern-of revenues and the restriction of men@ would co-operate fully in expenditures to definite limits; any effort designed to speed the deferring of certain fixed war to a successful conclusion. charges; the conservation of cash. That policy has been maintained

and many demands have been made upon us. All these rewhenever possible appropriate action was taken.

ernment in the war effort is reflected in manifold ways, the less spectacular being often the more important. In all respects, how ever, it has been co-operation of

Register Aliens

"Within this scope are found measures to protect property and those for which the market may persons against sabotage, espion be held after the war is over. age, and subversive activities firearms; continuous contact with the army, navy and air force; and the organization of a special police force of nearly 2,000 men to deal with emergencies.

"Men have been armed and po fitted with auxiliary equipment to prevent the isolation of any part of the province.

"Valuable assistance has been authorities in connection with the military camps and air ports.

"Roads and bridges con to military encampments and airdromes have been improved and maintained adequately

"To the British Timber Controforestry technicians so that their work be simplified and their timber purchases filled speedily and by the best product. Regulations have been modi-

all war timber work. facilities of our surveys branch have been placed at the

ceived government attention and course of training, in our typo-whenever possible appropriate graphical division, on the interpretation and use of aerial photo-

Industry Encouraged To Assist in War

materials that formerly were obtained from foreign countries, particular attention being paid department of the gover be held after the war is over. This is equally true of by-products from the mining industry the production of war materials.

"Fisheries experts have devised means to offset the greatly diminished supply of cod liver oil from Norway by blending certain British Columbia oils. Co-operating with the fishing industry, they have helped in not only over-coming this shortage but also in supplying, through a vastly exprotein foods to areas affected

Agriculture are in close and constant touch with our farmers in order that the industry may adapt deal with increased loads and tions, and help to fill the gaps 000,000. Fisheries have equalled traffic. other countries.

in the war. These compilations tion suggests a value of \$130, have been of great value to the 000,000 during 1940, which is \$39. fied to facilitate timber sales and to give immediate precedence to ment of National Defence, and 1938. wartime industries.

disposal of the defence authori-

Health Services Available to Forces

"Clinics, laboratories, and cura "Close touch is being kept with at the disposal of our forces, and federal authorities to encourage appropriate steps have been taken the production of minerals or for the placing of refugee chilfor the placing of refugee chil-dren in free homes? "It is in this manner that every

to those of use in the war and service has co-operated in Canada's war effort. The outline, of necessity, has been brief and incomplete, but it serves to show, which, often, are so important in is being overlooked. General gov portant factor, and our refusal

> "The fields covered and the exorganizations and individu

now common knowledge.

"The extent of the industrial effort is perhaps best explained herring production, cheap by pointing out that agricultural uction has increa "Officials of the Department of mately \$57,500,000 during the present year. Forestry production has risen from \$67,122,000 to \$97, 500,000. order that the industry may adapt | 500,000, Mines production has itself speedily to changing condigatined from \$64,486,000 to \$72,-1938. Basic industry, the "Statistical and economic data has increased its production by has been compiled to help bring some \$47,600,000, or by 24 per every resource of British Colum-cent... Data on manufacturing is bia to bear upon Canada's effort incomplete but available informa-

"Thus have we supported the "Measures have been taken to Dominion and the Empire in their facilitate the distribution of war efforts; and the labor and the supply of skilled early, shall we continue to do our workmen. By revision of appart until victory is won."

Municipal Survey Planned Next Year

school purposes will be made to claim that some measure of re-municipalities next year. Hon lief should be extended to muni-John Hart announced in his bud-

enable local governments to re- erty. duce their school tax levies upon by the assistance it has already

The minister said final revision fice. of relations between municipali-ties and the province must depend on the Rowell report but ing this readjustment in the

"A survey of municipal needs, as well as a ways and means to provide for them will be carried out," he said, "and government action pursuant thereto will find ion when this House meantime, a special grant of \$250,000 has been included in

Mr. Hart explained it had been postnone settlement with the cipalities was rigid and the main sources of revenue to local gov-ernments was from real prop-

cent years and the number and Rural districts, he said, recost of municipal services has ceived their revenue solely from roads.

B.C. Takes Over Doukhobor Mortgage

get speech in the Legislature this

A special grant of \$250,000 for recognized," he continued, "the get speech this afternoon.

Mr. Hart sald this grant would at tax reduction on real propextended

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

Mr. Hart said since 1933 gov the way of educational grants increased by \$615,641.

In addition it had assumed ad-

ditional costs for unemployed fund. and had relieved municipalities. Dealing with the road costs, cost them \$802,000.

pointed out the government con-tributed 34.02 per cent of the Aggreg cost, municipalities 55.09 per taxes motor license fees and the cent and rural school districts Pattullo Bridge tolls amounted to The rapid growth within re 9.9 per cent.

Rural districts, he said, re-

been reflected upon a limited taxation on real property and it over and above the road debt number of taxapayers the property owners.

Cerved their revenue soicty from taxation on real property and it over and above the road debt charges and maintenance cost \$5.

779,279 was spent on capital converty owners. This government has always specifically for education.

over to the land settlement board for administration. "Every effort," he said, "will be Finance, announced in his bud made to improve the conditions

Columbia are not sufficient to carry the road debt and pay for maintenance of roads and concipal governments, particularly struction of new ones, Hon. John if such relief enabled an immedi- Hart, Finance Minister, told the Hart, Finance Minister, told the

> with the road problem and the suggestions that have been made earmarking gasoline tax revenues for new road work.

ernment aid to municipalities in British North America Act the and motor vehicle revenue had the money specifically since all

of social service charges which Mr. Hart said the total debt in the last fiscal year would have against roads, in actual debenost them \$802,000. tures, amounted to \$43,148,292. He said by comparison with and the carrying charge on this. benefited by government action was \$3,085,198 annually. In the to the extent of \$2.001,084.

The finance minister added ance cost \$2,523,875, and another Dealing with the question of in recent years the full sinking

Aggregate revenues from gas \$6,120,942. This amount was not

struction last year, the minister said. The total of all road expenditures thus far exceeded the the same date of this year, Hon. revenues from these tax sources

scrap materials existed at pre-

of the last war held in trust by the city, should be restored to their previous locations.

The meeting also endorsed a previous locations.

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Auto Taxes Less Current Revenues Soar to \$35,000,000

speech this afternoon.

year. A collection of some \$35, 000,000 is anticipated for the full fiscal year.

Unemployment Relief Bill Drops Sharply

tures, amounted to \$43,148,292 Since 1330 unemployment relief
the said by comparison with and the carrying charge on this,
six years ago municipalities had for interest and sinking funds
benefited by government action was \$3,085,198 annually. In the In the formed the House this afternoon. In the same month of last year added the government intended finance minister added ance cost \$2,523,875, and another The total is exclusive of money it was \$442,000. on roads spent on national defence camps

were up by \$100,835.

Against this revenue, from general's report for the first six real property taxes dropped months of the 1940-41 fiscal year, \$142,973 and from succession duthe finance minister said revities \$137,371 and other revenue sources decreased \$24,000.

Mr. Hart said the expenditures

was not a true indication of the financial position. Since acc Liquor profits were up by come due at different periods of

reducing the relief drain on the will be cut from \$4 to \$2.

decreased by 57 per cent and \$30,000.

Chauffeurs' Fees

will be reduced in British Columbia, Hon. John Hart announced in his budget speech in the Legislature today.

Class "A" licenses, which perkind of motor vehicle will be cut from \$7.50 to \$4. Class "B" licenses, allowing drivers to operate vehicles with a seating capacity of seven passengers and other vehicles transporting personal property will be reduced hicles used exclusively in transminister explained, are steadily portation of personal property

The minister said the reduc-In a year the relief rolls have tion will cost the treasury about

This was the only taxation change announced in the min- Ho ister's budget speech and he to allow generous depreciation allowances for capital invest-

overnment \$30,526,800 and muni-ipalities \$10,892,600.

But war conditions, the finance and municipalities \$735,992.

crai government contributed \$3. ticular regard will be paid to the finance and municipalities \$735,992.

assets for war purposes."

Teachers' Liability

insist employers that is school 1, 1942. boards and the government future allowances.

Hon. John Hart in his budget the tax burden on realty.

the existing liabilities.

the liability of current pensions, which amount to \$1,875,000. Em CUTS PENSIONS ployers will be asked to contricontributed by the municipali-ties, that is 7 per cent; and the teachers have volunteered 1 per teachers have volunteered 1 per tions now paid, but the reduc-tion was not as severe as exper-tion was not as severe as exper-These provisions cover fully the requirements of current perisions as well as future pensions. This phase of the proposed These provisions cover fully the

Treasury Assumes

to accept the liability property taxes, it was not pro-Class "A" licenses, which per for pensions of teachers under posed to ask employers to commit chauffeurs to operate every the 1929 plan, but in future will tribute their share until January

> must pay a contribution towards "the government hopes to have future allowances." "the government hopes to have rendered further assistance to-This was announced in the wards the cost of education and Legislature this afternoon by thereby enable a reduction in

Mr. Hart recounted the situ-bill covering the teachers' penfrom \$6 to \$3. Class "C" licenses, ation into which the teachers' sion plan would be brought down covering chauffeurs driving ve-bicles used exclusively in trans-the last 10 years and said actu-ministration of the teachers' penaries' reports showed it would sions to a body independent of be necessary to pay into the fund government operation
8 per cent of the teachers' total The government wi

payroll, in order to make good to the new hody B.C. 31/2 per cent "In view of this serious situation," he said, "the government fund and will take over for gen-is prepared to recommend to the that the province assure ments the fund now has to offset this liability.

"Before that time."

While the minister did not give

plan is being given serious con-sideration and a recommenda-Mr. Hart said as this would tion will be admitted in du nean an increase in the cost of course," he said.

Buildings and furnishings, highways, bridges, wharves, ferries and ferry landings owned by the province are carried at \$99,039,-661 in the provincial balance sheet, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, told the Legislature

value of these assets during the year. Depreciation allowances of \$1,372,002 were made and these were only partially offset by \$1.

Total assets of the



subject Mr. Hart said the property acquired by the government under the deal had been turned Hon. John Hart, Minister of

afternoon the government had paid off \$307,500 on the mortgage held against the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood (Doukhohoes) in the Koofessav area.

The fit age minister exhibiting this was consistent extra

Than Road Costs

Legislature this afternoon. Mr. Hart dealt at some length

He explained that under the

mayor and aldermen.

The general opinion of the \$189,154,740. Sinking funds are meeting was that no shortage of valued at \$37,846,566, leaving the

increased revenues of the British was up \$1,435,443, timber royal-Columbia treasury, Hon. John ties increased \$113,656, Hart. Minister of Finance, told sales were higher by \$74,573 and the Legislature in his budget water rentals and recording fees

enue collections amounted to \$17.850,676, an increase of \$1,695,-924 over the same period last in the same period were down year. A collection of some \$35, by \$358,782, but he explained this

cipalities \$10,892,600.

In the last fiscal year 1939-40

postpone settlement with the municipalities until the Rowell-strois report had been fixed. But, he added, the tax field of municipalities. But through the unemployment respect to the unemployment re total expenditures for direct rements in depreciable assets, ac proportion to the payroll as that left indigents civic improvement quired or constructed for war. Of this total the province has schemes and Dominion-provincial purposes.

paid \$46,430,863, the Dominion undertakings to provide work, was \$9,076,398, of which the fedomsidered on its merits and par-

VetDebtCut\$750,000

tween October 1 last year and \$961,690. John Hart, Minister of Finance, told the Legislature today. The gross debt now stands at

The gross debt, he said, was

net debt at \$151,308,174.

Sel., 690.

The borrowings included \$3., 010,000 for refunding purposes, \$1,271,890 for unemployment relief, and \$207,500 for taking over the Doukhobor land mortgage. Debt retirements were a \$3., 000,000 maturity on March 15, \$318,000 in serial debentures paid off and \$8,700 for the instalment on B.C. House in London.

This was the extent of provincial financing during the year.

Total value of the sinking funds increased by \$1,714,860. The funds now include \$27,822,204 in B.C. bonds, \$481,406 in Dominion; bonds, \$223,434 in Alberta bonds, \$85,120 in Sastatchewan bonds, \$2,462,081 in railway securities with government guarantees, \$73,316 in railway securities with government guarantees. \$73,316 in railway securities with government guarantees. \$73,316 in railway bonds not guaranteed, \$114,005 in other est.

bia was reduced by \$753,169 between October 1 last year and the same date of this year, Hon.

The borrowings included \$3,27,700 so tweeted cash of which \$4,063,165 is in deposit in Victoria and \$1,415, 248 in London. Completing the fund is a sum of \$452,919 in activation of \$45

Buildings, Roads, Etc.

this afternoon.

Headliners Tonight

6.45—Ann Jamison Interview —

-Wickham Steed-CBR

8.30

hway-EOMO, RPO

R. CBR. logmal—EIRO. EVI Bilitestion Perum—EGO. I Wildwood—CJOR. Misdo—CJOR at 9.18.

Youth—KOMO, KPO.

Nome Hour—KJR, KGO.

elend—KIRO, KVI.

is Berephoek—CBR.

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Gregon V. vs. V. Cal.—KPO. Buffaio Presenta—KIRO, MNX, KVI

World I Rave"-CBR.

KPO.

9.00-Woodh

Dr. R. Jackson, 83,

"It is the natural birthright of veryone born well to be always well," declared Dr. Robert Jack son at the Shrine Auditorium last night, in the course of his lecture

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on right ways of living. About 500 people attended.

His voice youthfully vibrant, his figure robust and erect, Dr. Jackson provided in his own person living testimony of the valid-ity of his views pertaining to health.

He showed his audience plo tures of himself at the age of 64 and pictures of himself taken at two-year intervals up to the age of 80. Each succeeding picture eemed to show a younger and more vigorous man.

Today he is 83 years old. "When I was 50 Sir William Osler gave me only four more months to live," Dr. Jackson declared. "After I had worn glasses

for 45 years a great oculist told me that I would be totally blind me that I would be totally blind in four years. I threw my glasses away 11 years ago and today I well-fitting, natty double-breasted light grey tweed suit that can read diamond type the smallest of all, without the aid of glasses."

Last December Dr. Jackson sus. Wills introduced Dr. Jackson.

nive to expert to

and representative or expert to

shill and experience Tip Top has accuse pu 30 hours of measuring each tabe of phone: tained a broken hip in a fall on an icy Calgary street.

"The break healed in half the time considered necessary for people of my age, though with the usual person of my age such a break never heals properly at all," Dr. Jackson said.

One-time gastro-intestinal spe-cialist in Tacoma, Dr. Jackson made the first batch of his famous "meal" nearly 30 years ago and has since written 10 books on his recipe for proper eating

on his recipe for proper eating and proper living.

"Eat foods with the proper mineral and vitamin content and eat them in their natural state," he advised his audience last night, stressing also the importance of exercise, deep breathing, care of the skin, cultivation of the technouse of sound sleeping and posinique of sound sleeping and posi-

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Tonight

U.S. Army Send-EOMO, EPO. Black Velvet-EJR, EOO. Air-Marshai Blahop-CBR. Ranger's Cabth-CJOS. Jack Armatrong-EOMO, EPO at 8.15. 6ct Sail-EJR, EOO at 8.15.

Infermation Please—ECMO, EPO.
Bud Barton—6JR. EGO.
Valiant for Truth—CBR.
Advistures—ECL.
Concert Ball—CJCR.
Tom Mins—6JR. EGO at 8-68.
Bob Garret's News—EIRO, ENX. EVI. 8-88.
Captam Midnight—ECL at 5-68.
Emer David News—EIRO, ENX. EVI. 8-86.
Emer David News—EIRO, ENX. EVI. 8-86. Walts Time—KOMO, KPO
Tenas Rangers—KTRO, KNZ, KVI.
Superman—CBR.
Fulton Levis—KOL.
Super Dance—CJOR.
Nevs—KJR at 6.16.
Sports Review—CJOR at 6.16.

6.30 Everyman's Theetre-ROMO, KPO. News-EJR, EGO. Canadas Theetre-GER. John Hughts-EGI. Séuration: Week-CJOR. Poppy Pund-CJOR. News-EGO at 648. Easy Acts-CJOR at 645.

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Wings of Destiny—KOMO. KPO Davis vs. Elvis—KJR. KGO. Bob Risjey—KIRO. KNX. KVL. News—CBR. CJOR. Raymond Grom Swing—EOL. Wiskham Steed—CBR at 7.18. News—KOL. at 7.18 Light Up and Listen—CJOR at 7.18.

7.30

Templeton-KOMO, EPO. Pearce-KIRO, KNK, EVI. BBC Newsreel—CBR.
U.B.C. News—CJOR
Lone Ranger—KOL.
Carson Robison—CJOR at 1.45.

Fred Waring—ROMO. RFO. Ames 'n' Andy—KIRO, RNE. EVL. NBC Football—KJR. KOC. Northern Messiengers—CBR. News—CJO. Lanny Ross—KIRO. ENE. KVI at 8 is Green Hernet—CAOR at 8.18.

8.30

Death Velley-ROMO, RPO.
Johnny Presents-KIRO, RNE, EVI.
Cavallers' Male Quarterists—CBR
I Want a Divorce-KOL.
Harptian Pyramids—CBR at 8:65.
Harptian Pyramids—CBR at 8:65.

Gang Busters-KJR, KGO. Kate Smith-KIRO. KNX, KVI. Woodhouse and Hawkins-CBR Barnett's Orchestra-CJOR.

9.30

Marshall's Orchestra—EPO.
News-ELR.
'Murder at Mud Lake'; Drama - CBR.
Eeng's Orchestra—EOL.
Beauty Explorer—EIRO. ENE. EVI. 6.56.
News-EZB at 9.57.

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News-EOMO, RPO, KIRO, KNX, RVS. Five Edwards- RJR, EGO. an—CBR. en of Rest.—KOL, ear's Orchestra—KJR, KGO at 16 15. s.—KIRO, CBR at 16 15.

10.30

Loveland's Orchestra—EGO. Songs of the Years—CBR. News—EGL, CJOR. Harris' Orchestra—EGL at 10 45 Melody in the Hight—CJOR at 10 45. 11

-ROO, RNE.

s Orrhestra--EIRO EVI.
n's Orchestra--EOR.
s'e Orchestra--EOL at 11.18

BLIND TENANT SUES LANDLORD

Judgment was reserved by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court resterday at the completion of the action brought by John Tracy, blind tenant, against his former landlord, Edward Schacht, for damages arising out of a difference during which the 5.00—Air-Marshal Bishop—CBR. 5.30—Information Please—KJR, landlord removed the windows from plaintiff's rented room. -Waltz Time-KOMO, KPO. 6.30—Everyman's Theatre — KOMO, KPO.

A decision will be handed down on Saturday.

Tracy claimed damages for trespass, for discomfort and for the aggravation the alleged 7.00—Dayis vs. Zivis—KJR, KGO 7.00—Bob Ripley—KIRO, KNX, action of the landlord occasion

Plaintiff stated he had been 7.30-Alec Templeton - KOMO, given a notice to vacate the room he rented at 1902 Cham-bers Street, but that prior to the 7.30-Al Pearce - KIRO, KNX, expiration of the period he was allowed before vacating, Schacht had removed two windows from 8.30-Death Valley - KOMO, KPO.

9.00—Gang Busters—KJR, KGO.

had removed two windows from his room. The operation, he said, had been done while he was absent. He had gone into his room, felt the cold night wind and rain blowing in, had felt for -CBR. 9.30—"Murder at Mud Lake" the windows and almost fallen out when his hand encountered News

5.45—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 5.55—
KIRO, KNK, KVI; 6.15—KJR;
6.30—KJR, KGO; 6.45—KGO; 7.00

—CBR, CJOR; 7.15—KOL; 8.00—
CJOR; 9.00—KOL; 9.57—KJR;
10.00—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX,
KVI; 13. KIRO, CRBO, KNX,
KVI; 13. KIRO, CRBO, KNX,
KVI; 14. KIRO, CRBO, KNX,
KVI; 15. KIRO, CRBO, KNX,
KVI; 16. KIRO, KNX,
KVI; 16. KIR

counterclaim for damage to walls KVI; 10.15—KIRO, CBR; 10.30— KOL, CJOR; 11.00—KGO, KNX; 11.30—CBR; 11.45—KOL; 11.55— KNX, KVI.

COLLECTIONS UP

According to a report pre-sented to Saanich Council Wednesday night by Wilfred Green, municipal clerk, tax collections in Saanich this year are the highest since 1933.

Total collection on current levy up to October 31 was \$225,915, which constituted 87.13 per cent of the total taxes expected to be collected this year. On top of that delinquent taxes collected, Mr. Green said, amounted to \$18,993 and arrears collected amounted to:\$20,631. These two figures added to the current levy collections brought the total tax receipts to date to more than the total expected for the year from

the current levy.
Since 1933 tax collections in the municipality have increased year by year. In 1933 10-month collections amounted to 78.23 per cent of the year's total expected, while in 1934 it was 80.49; in 1935, Master's Orchestra-ROMO, RPO. Has Chase-LJR, EGO. Princeton vs. Vale — RHX, RVI -KIRO At 1100) Pro-Rec-CJOR. 80.57; in 1936, 82.29; in 1937, 84.05; in 1938, 94.61, and in 1939, 84.05: in 1938, 94.61, and in 1939, 2ssociation clubrooms, 1110 Broad December 13 at the Crystal 84.66. This year the percentage is nearly 3 per cent higher than elected vice-president, tendered cided that, until such times as last year.

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was appointed acting vice-president until such times as a by-electroposed importation of a popular

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his resignation. Douglas Hill-Tout more details are available, defin-

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Taylor Retiring

With the comment "I think the post should be handed on to some one else," Reeve R. R. Taylor an-nounced to fellow councilmen at the regular meeting last night he would not stand for re-election as the chief magistrate of Oak Bay



REEVE R. R. TAYLOR

Reeve Taylor has occupied the office for the last five years. He also said his retirement was also due to pressure of business and

As yet, no resident of Oak Bay has announced his intention to run for the reeveship. There has been no contest for the office since 1925.

Councillors William Ellis, Richard Angus and P. Vernon-Jack-son are the three council members whose terms will expire this year. Councillor Ellis is the only one who said he would seek reelection. He even intimated he would run for the reeveship.
The other two would not commit themselves when asked.

The meeting set December 9 as the closing date for nominations. The election will be held Decem-

R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk was named returning officer and D. Finolay deputy returning officer.

The council chamber of the Municipal Hall was named as the polling station for the mu-

Forecasts Gain In Population

Work should be done now to prepare for an unprecedented growth in Canadian population after the war, Dr. J. F. Walker, Deputy Minister of Mines for British Columbia, told delegates to the western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metaliurgy in Vancouver yester-

He said when the war was finished hordes of people from war-torn Europe would look to Can-ada and other low-density population countries for new homes

"I am convinced this migration will take place," said Dr. Walker. The mass migration of British people from the United Kingdom to other parts of the Empire is actually staring us in the face. It is a tremendous problem fraught with great difficulties. But in it lies the future of the Empire and that hoped-for alliance of the English-speaking peoples of the world.
"If this migration is not a mi-

gration of British people it will be a migration of foreigners."

He said the United Kingdom was now overpopulated by 22,000, that increasing in dustrialization of such countries as India would necessitate further migration.

He envisaged a growth in urban population in western Canada, simultaneously with this migra-

To take care of this increased population, he said, western Can-ada had an abundance of cheap-power, and sufficient raw ma-terials of a fairly wide diversity to initial industrial development. On the basis of cropland and wheat production he added Can-

wheat production, he added, Can-adá could maintain a population of between 26,000,000 and 42,000,

8 CANADIANS KILLED

BONDON (CP) — Names of eight Canadians are included in the Royal Air Force's 52nd casualty list issued here: They are: Killed in action — PO. N. N. Campbell, St. Thomas, Ont.; PO Edmond K. Leveille of Winnipeg Missing—PO. W. E. N. (Bud) Meiler, Oakville, Ont.; FO. William Henry Nelson, Montreal. Wounded and injured in action: Sgt. W. B. Smith, a native, Banff, Alta.

Miled on active service— F.O.
Tvey G. McCallum, Dugald,
a.; PO. Charles E. Staples.
Med on active service—PO. J.
Maude-Rosby, Kamloops, B.C.



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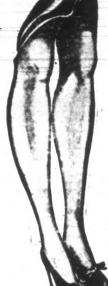
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Charity Would Get Proceeds

Sports Mirror

VANCOUVER scribes are going at great length these days to boost the stock of Vancouver Bulldogs for their exhibition Canadian football match against blast. No wonder. The boys cause have to try and make the fans forget about those two pastings the Bulldogs received from Vielocal boys will not get a crack at

put over the game in this city gage the visitors for a performand now, with a chance to attract ance here. The Bronks have signareal big gate, they have been nified their willingness to play watch Paul Rowe, Victoria boy Sunday, and star of the Calgary back Present plans call for the game star of the Calgary back field, tear off yards. And Rowe last two seasons.

class fight material on this con- would have If one is to believe Ray the date of the game, Arcel, top trainer and second who out the United States handling fighters.

"There are more good boys in United States and Canada than you suspect," Arcel says.

"What the sport needs is more topnotch promoters and match-

"Stars no longer get offers making it worth their while to travel. The people of Detroit, Cleveland and elsewhere seldom

When they do get one, he is usually fed someone who is pretty soft, and the business bogs down.

"Managers are no longer looking for new fields for their boys. Why, I recall Benny Leonard going to Kansas City for a savage with Ever Hammer just to open up new territory for him-

There are too many house fighters, and they are protected

well for the good of the sport. "New stars should be matched "Billy Conn and Al McCoy drew \$21,000 in Boston. Anton Chris toforidis, unknown Jimmy Reeves did well in open

ing the season in Clevelar (Turn to Page 17, Col. 4)



BOULTBEE

Victoria gridiron fans may still see the famous Calgary Bronks in action. Officials of the Revellers Football Club announced today they were making every effort to have the prairie squad appear here in a charity exhibi-tion game the afternoon of Sun-day November 24.

The game would be staged at Macdonald Park with the entire the Lord Mayor's fund for the victims of Britain

Yesterday the Reveilers interviewed those in charge of the Calgary Bronks in the mainland charity fund and they were more Calgary Bronks in the mainland than willing to have the exhibition staged for such a worthy

The Bronks, one of the most colorful clubs in the Western Interprovincial Union, and ne-up to the Winnipeg and runne-up toria Revellers. There is no doubt Bombers for the championship, in the minds of local fans as to are being brought to the coast for which is the best club in the pro a game against the Vancouver and it is criminal that the Bulldogs in the mainland city on ber 23.

With such an outstanding team on the coast the Revellers decided Reveilers have worked hard to to make a supreme effort to enhanded a raw deal by Vancouver, the match. All that remains in Just imagine how many would the way of staging the exhibition turn out at Macdonald Park to is the fact that November 24 is a

to be staged with all those who is good. He has been selected a attended to receive special invi-member of the all-star Western tations. To secure an invitation Interprovincial Union team for one would have to be a member and the memberships will b There is no shortage of first-out the city. All memberships lass fight material on this con-would have to be secured before available at many spots through-

ROWE WITH BRONKS

Appearance here of the Bronks running the lines, would attract much attention owing to the fact that one of the outstanding members of the squad is a Victoria boy, Paul Rowe. Recognized as one of the finest backfield men in the Western Interprovincial Union, Rowe has been selected a member of the all-star team for the last two

Revellers, undefeated this season in the Big Three League, have proven a popular attraction with the sports public of the city.

Coach George Deacon of the local club is extremely anxious for his squad to meet Bronks. The Victoria mentor has devoted a lot of time to developing the boys, and now would like to see up against an outstanding club like the Bronks.

"I am not going to go so far a to say we would beat them, but I can guarantee Calgary will know they have been in a football match if we are fortunate enough to meet them," Deacon said to

SOCCER SUNDAY

At Bullen Park Sunday Vic oria City and Esquimalt, senior soccer clubs, will clash in a Gar rison Cup game which is expected to aftract a big attendance. J. C. "Scotty" Dowds will referee. (for 2.30. Opening kick-off is set

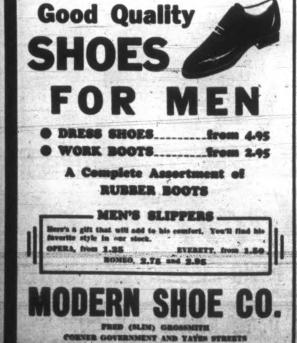
BANGERS' PRACTICE

A workout of the Rangers soc cer team will be held at Beacon Hill Park Sunday morning at 10. All players are asked to attend.

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Historia Baily Times

Smart Boston Line



Expected to score a lot of goals for the Boston Bruins in the current National Hockey League race the three forwards above are recognized as one of the finest trios in the big time. From left to in the Strathcona Hotel, Four right, Mel Hill, Bill Cowley and Roy Conacher,

OLYMPIC ALLEAS
BETTER HALVES PROJECT LEAGUE
Forget-me-moto-M Privost 361 D
forcing Jile J. Boyle 420 S. Cummins
50 100.1 1,410.

Brathers—E. Macdougall 416, L. Pant 47s, N. Jarvie 361, M. Kirby 376, Total 1,642.

Crocuses-M Huil 416, A. Biance 419, H. mery 381, A. Ritchie 450, 104s1 1,886

Roses-E Powers 455. E. Ray 500. E tunges 22s, I proger s16. lotal 1,500.

Violets-N Scott 340, A Pellow 683, D Grave 303, E Duncen 219, lotal 1 408.

Gfads-B Jenkins 551 R Riches 466 B Winter 250, A McBeath 177. Total 1 444

Bluebells-I. Vivian 555. E. McLeod 392. M. Hall 302, M. Carter 402. Total 1.651.

NAVAL DOCKYARD FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Rambjers—G. Scott 464, G. Keays 441. T. Collina 656, C. Corkes 457, R. Wubart 229, handicap 309 Total 2,679 Wood Butchers—R. Rangall 553, W. Ed-mards 428, D. Wickens 462, P. Davey 468. A. De Girolamo 462, handicap 68

Hammers won ture.

Setveys—J Sadier 268. T. Plannigan 449.
C Campion 574. L. Jackson 681. A Casilio
584. handicap 321. Total 2.787.

F.E. 1—H Rend 663. R. Hough 662. R.
Flaw 568. R. Blacecks 545. J. Comerford
432. handicap 159. Total 2.789.

Surveys won two.

WOMEN'S TENPEN LEAGUE

pitfires...Julie Barrie 478, Polly Mal-n 417, Mary Dobble 391, Molly Archer Bert Williams 379, handicap 224, Total

1 312
Bi-Jinz.—E. McBeath 375. G. Arnet 276.
M. Shepherd 264. J. Entwistle 247. O.
Webber 426. handicap 471. Total 2,624.
Suite Q's won three.

ge won three.

Jister Bugs-L. Paul 447. M. Harknett
77. A. Smith 327. V. Mvir 381. A. Mills
80 handtosp 369. Total 2,299.

Ham-Bingers-Jennie Johnson 416. Pat
lincky 342 Marg Guest 244 Ingrid Goodnn 473. low score 436, handtesp 321
ital 2,316.

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PACKERS' PIVEPIN LEAGUE

South's Premium-of House 515 E Rendis-512 A Winter-394 D. Donaidson. 645 J Imrie 655 Total 2 739 Bartas Spacka—H. Youson 689 D Haney 687 L. Jones 529 Condon 580 low scort 301 Total 2,578 Swift's Premium won two. Canada Parkers in ...

Canada Premiuma Wolfert St. Cam-tion 530, B. White 43. J. Waters 531, B. Fountain 531, Total 2.5, Hersford 64. Barnard 434, W. Natelffe 472, P. Boden 430, J. Lomas 518, Total 2.507, C.nada Packers won two.

Victoria Meas Market W. S. Smith 452. lus Moran 512, Les Horneby 666, Don ScCaig 672. Dune McCaig 781. Total

ria Meat Market we Ettchen by default

Scoring Leadership

Six players were tied today for the top spot among National Hockey League pointmakers, with Toronto Maple Leafs accounting for half the places, two going to Chicago and one to Detroit Red Wings. Five others are tied with three points.

The leaders follow:

G. A. Pts.

Six Tied for Ice

Drillon, Toronto. March, Chicago

March, Chicago
Langelle, Toronto.
Apps, Toronto.
Howe, Detroit.
N. Metz, Toronto.
Schmidt, Boston.
Goldup, Toronto.

McCarthy Signed

For Three Years

864. Rambiers won three.

BOWLING

Soccer Tomorrow

St. Andrews Here

Coast League soccer will hold forth at the Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon, when Victoria United engages Vancouver St. Andrews. Kick-off is set for 2.45 with Dave McMillan as refered and Joe Obee and Scotty Dowds

With only one victory in five starts the United occupies last place in the league standing. If the squad hopes to be a contender for the championship it will have to start hitting the win column.

In their last engagement the United dropped a 1 to 0 decision o the Saints on the mainland. St. Andrews will bring over club strengthened by the addition of Erling Storness, full-back, and Wes Henderson, centre-half, for mer members of the Vancouver

Radials. It was announced yesterday that players of all teams in the Coast League have been numbered to assist the fans in becom ing acquainted with the members

Teams for tomorrow, giving the

players' numbers, follow: Vancouver St. Andrews - B Newbold 1, E. Storness 2, A. Mc-Latchey 3, W. Hyslop 4, W. Henderson 5, C. Goodheart 6, G. Greig 7, W. Thompson 8, J. McIntosh 9, M. Osovosky 10, J. Craig 11, F. Ambler 12, J. Webber 13, G. Man zer 14. D. McGeachy 15 and G.

Stephens 16. Victoria United-Moss 1. Wilkinson 3, C. Robbins 15, Leggett 4, G. Robbins 7, Sage 5, Moon 6 Hope 10, Travis 9, Cosier 11, Mor gan 12, Dallimore 14, DeCosta 2, Cooper 18, and Blakeburn 16.

Revellers Play **English Rugby**

will be seen in action in an English Rugby game to be played to-morrow afternoon at Macdonald Park under the auspices of the Victoria Rugby Union.

The Sty Brigade team is com-

The 5th Brigade team is composed of: Grogan, B. and G. Murdock, Bob Wallace, R. Baker, H. and E. Barber, Coomber, Gornall, Harris, McKeachie, Coleman,

ohnson, Dalziel and Hoole. At Admirals Road tomo afternoon Navy and 5th Brigade of the active service ranks will meet in a services league rugby match. It will start at 2.30.

BASKETBALL

Senior Intercity Schedule VANCOUVER ANGELUS CLUB

VICTORIA DOMINOES Saturday, Nov. 16 9.15 p.m. WILLOWS SPORT

CENTRE

Portland Wins Over Vancouver

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP)-Vancouver Lions' two-game winning streak was checked by the Port land Buckaroos last night when the Bucs scored a 3 to 2 triumph to climb into a first place tie with the losers in the Coast Hockey

League. Scoring honors were shared by Tip O'Neil of the Lions and Eddie Ouelette of Portland, each with two goals. Ouelette also assisted on Portland's third goal, scored

by Vic Ripley.

The Portland player's first goal was mostly fluke. It came soon after play resumed following a scoreless first period. Ouelette's shot slithered over the ice to a point far from the cage and in the ensuing meiee one of the Lious inadvertently batted the puck into the net. Goalle Percy Jackson didn't even see it com

ing.
O'Neil quickly evened the face-off and racing through the tight Portland defence to score Duelette sent Portland ahead again a few minutes later only to have O'Neil repeat his scoring performance on a pass from Jack

71
Kracker-Jacks—V. Eiwood 438. G Buchan
t R. Jackson 272, T Artis 375. low score
j, hendicap 315. Total 2,028.
spiffires won two. tally just after the final period began. From then on Vancouver pressed fiercely but was unable to get past the stonewall de-fence of Vince Javoric in the

Portland goal. Only three minor penalties were given throughout, all in the McConnell-Anderson final period

SUMMARY First period - No scoring Second period — 1, Portland, uelette, 422; 2, Vancouver. Ouelette O'Neil, 4.55; 3, Portland, Owelette. 14.08; 4, O'Neil (Riley), 19.29.

Penalties: None.
Third period—5, Portland, Ripley (Ouelette), 3.33. Penalties: Dheere, Maveetey, Holmes.

Bergna-DeBacco 1643 9 Peden-Bollaert Kilian-Vopel Ottevaere Cyr Debaets-Rodman 1643 8

NEW WOMEN'S RULE

from 11 in the morning through out the day.

SOCCER

VANCOUVER ST. ANDREWS

VICTORIA UNITED ROYAL ATRLETIC PARK - TOMORROW AT 2.45 P.M. General Admission 25 - Children Free Members of His Majesty's Services in Uniform 10¢



NEW YORK (AP)-Contrac NEW YORK (AP)—Contract-ual matters between New York Yankees and Manager Joe Mc Carthy were closed for another three years yesterday when the club received McCarthy's signed contract to pilot the team through the 1943 season.

ROYAL SHOE STORE

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Hockey Standings

COAST LEAGUE

Fanciers' Show

cluding up island sections.

the Stikine River.

classes in the evening.

More than 140 dogs are entered

An interesting feature of the York.

Fanciers' Association show to be

held in the Crystal Garden tomor

show will be the showing of a new

breed of dog by Commissioner, T.

Police. The new breed will be the

Tahlton bear dog, bred by the

Judging will commence at 10.30

in the morning by E. E. Ferguson

of Los Angeles, and continue

Following are the group classes

working dog, best sporting, best

Canadian bred, best novice, best

Further play in the city chess

sulted in S. Turner beating A. E. Clark; Captain W. Hill beating G.

Jones, and C. H. Dodwell beat

ing N. R. Stewart.

Tonight F. Stratholt will play

W. B. Christopher; C. H. Dodwell will play G. Jones; E. A. Robin-

son will play Captain W. Hill and F. W. Plant will play N. R.

ST. LOUIS WINS

TULSA, Okla. (CP) - St. Louis

to 3 last night in an American

Flyers edged out Tulsa Oilers

Hockey Association game here.

Stewart.

puppy and best in the show.

Amerks and

Hawks Play

To Deadlock

If Toronto Leafs break the 100

mark in goais this season it will

make the 12th straight year that

they have accomplished the feat,

Not another club in the league

With 45 games still to go, the Maple Leafs of 1940-41 have

scored 10 goals. That makes

them 1-10th of the way home with

only 1-16th of their games played

and they look like a cinch to have another high scoring year.

They went on one of their typi-

cal splurges last night in Mont-real, cooling Canadiens 6 to 2 be-

tory gave them second place in

the standing with four points, a

point away from the leading Chi-

cago Black Hawks. The Hawks,

overtime with Americans at New

Usually the big gunners of the

Leafs are Syl Apps and Gordie

bottled some other Leaf gener-ally takes over the sniping. Can-

Langelle emerged as the high

two goals and two assists, while

Goldup was just behind with a pair of goals and one assist. The

other Toronto goals were scored

by Reg Hamilton and Nick Metz,

with Apps drawing assists on

each, and Drillon getting in on

Canadiens had only one man to

match the feats of Goldup and Langelle. Louis Trudel fired

The Hawks held a 2 to 1 lead

through a goal by Bob Carse late

in the third period, but Murray

Armstrong batted home an even

later tally to send the game into

The two other goals were scored

in the first period, with Mush March sending Chicago into the

lead shortly after the start of the

game, and Lorne Carr evening

things near the half-way mark

Americans outplayed the Hawks in the overtime, but could not

pierce a strong Chicago defence.

TORONTO-CANADIENS

First period-1, Toronto, Hamil-

ton (Apps), 16.02; 2, Toronto, N.

(Turn to Page 17, Col. 5) *

maker of the night with

The breed is held Drillon and Apps in check

the score by Metz.

both Canadiens' tallies

land, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane a game up on Leafs, took over and parts of British Columbia, in first place by drawing 2 to 2 in

W. S. Parsons of the Provincial Drillon, but when there two are

chief of the Tahlton Indians at adiens found that out when they

Baskethall Tilts Tonight

N.P.A.M., will be seen in the main game of a program of three Vic toria and District Basketball League fixtures at the Sports Centre tonight.

First game on the program to start at 7 will be Hornsby's Hornets vs. Victors. Hornets lead Large Entry for the senior C division.

Second game will bring together intermediate B division teams, Douglas Cafe and Capitals. B team, Chinese Students, will leave town Sunday for a three-game series with interior More than 140 dogs are entered real, cooling Canadiens 6 to 2 be-teams in aid of the Canadian Red in the Vancouver Island Dog fore about 7,000 tans. The vic-

ment by the team manager. Albert row and many of them will be from California, Montana, Port-land, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane The local quintette will play Quesnel on November 22 and at Wells on November 20 and 23.

Cross, according to an announce

FOUR JACKS WIN

Jacks continued to show good form with a 19 to 17 victory over

soon to be recognized by the Cana-dian Kennel Club.

Judging will commence at 10.30 (Snake Hips) Langelle. In a second match Metrose swamped Spencers 28 to 8.

The scores went like this Four Jacks — Fraser 3, Kinney Morris 4, Hawkes 6, doubles, Hawkes and Morris 2; Kinney and throughout the day with group Fraser 0.

Aces Gagliardi 0, Rose 7, Mar-6, Downham 2; doubles, Rose Best toy, best sporting hound, best and Martin 1. Gagliardi and monsporting best terrier best

Downham 1.

Spencers -- K. Elston 2, W.
Payne 0, J. Payne 1, R. Payne 3,
doubles, Elston and J. Payne 1;
W. Payne and R. Payne 1.

Meiroses -- McGregor 8, Rick-etts 6, Lock 7, Peebles 5; doubles, Chess Tournament McGregor and Ricketts 1: Lock tournament at the City Chess Club, 1118 Langley Street, re-

Torchy Peden

CHICAGO (AP) Cecil Yates, Chicago, and Torchy Peden, Vic-toria, B.C., were the technical leaders in the 43rd international six-day bicycle race at the Chiscore, grabbing the puck from a cago Stadium at the 96th hour.

They paced the field of nine remaining teams on a point basis but were tied in mileage with Charley Bergna, Paterson, N.J., and Angelo DeBacco, Newark, N.J., the Italian team; and Doug Peden, Victoria, B.C., and Archie Bollaert, Detroit, the Canadian Belgian due Standings follow:

Yates-W. Peden 1643 327 524 162 accino-Wissel ... Eiler-Kuehn 1643 5 112

It was announced by officials of the Victoria Golf Club today that women may play over the course on Sundays and public holidays

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W. B. Monteith \$100, W. N. W. B. Monteith \$100, W. N.
O'Neil Ltd. \$30, Miss A. L. Padfard \$25, Dr. A. H. Tanner \$100,
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Mrs. E. M. Harris \$25, J. Holroyde \$10, Anonymous \$20, Capt. H. W. Chandler \$10, Rev. R. Connell \$25, Mrs. V. C. Cox \$10, R. H. Lyons \$40, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madeley \$10, A. D. Crease \$100, Rev. F. R. Dredge \$15, Mr. and Mrs. Fonlay \$10, Anonymous \$10, Alex. Gillespie \$24, Mrs. Alex. Gillespie \$18, Miss D. Henslowe \$25, G. H. Hilliard \$10, Mrs. Howey \$10, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hudson \$10, Mrs. D. B. Hudson \$25, Mrs. F. K. James \$10, Mrs. G. Lightfoot \$30, Mrs. D. McHaffie \$10, H. C. Morris \$100, Mrs. H. C. Morris \$60, Miss G. Page \$25, Mrs. A. Paget \$30, Mrs. T. W. Patterson \$100, Mrs. Pepler \$10, C. J. Rowley \$10, Arthur M. Smith \$25, Mrs. S. C. P. Smith \$10, G. A. C. Weir \$10, H. G. Wyatt \$30, E. and Mrs. MacGin-nis \$24, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gill \$10, D. Halliday \$10, Mrs. Harold Hus brianday \$10, Mrs. Harold Hus-band \$25, Anonymous \$10, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mavor \$165, Mrs. A. H. Tanner \$20, Mrs. H. M. Young \$10, Mr. H. J. Bruce \$10, Dr. J. W. Gayton \$25, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson \$10, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pease \$25, Col. R. C. Andros \$10, Mrs. Barries \$10, Mrs. Brunsdot Sr. \$10, A. M. Dore \$25, Esqui malt Athletic Club \$10, Beaumon Grocery, C. Holt \$100, Anony mous \$12, H. D. Mathias \$50 Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Plankett \$75, Major and Mrs. G. Sisman \$10, Tudor House \$15, Rev and Mrs. G. H. Scarrett \$10, University School, staff and boys \$10, Anonymous \$15, W. E. A. Barclay \$24 mous \$15, W. E. A. Barciay \$24, Mrs. E. M. Cuppage \$12, Capt. R. E. M. Yerburgh \$12. C. A. Cornwall \$36, F. T. Goldamith \$10, R. Harrison \$12, Mrs. J. W. Johnstone \$12, Donald Mc

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Brain \$12, Miss B. J. Duniels \$10
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Kay \$10, Dr. S. J. Willis \$10, T.
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Tillicium Athletic Club \$35, Van-

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der Vliet, Cabeldu & May \$15, Robert Fort \$15, Kirk Coal Co.
Anonymous \$10, Anonymous \$20, MacDonald Electric Co. \$15, \$20, Mrs. Ashley \$12, Mrs. Ashley \$12, Mrs. Ashley \$36, Brown's Nurseries \$10, \$10, Toggery Shop \$25.

Notes of Legislature

E. E. Winch, C.C.F. member for Burnaby, who collapsed during his speech Wednesday, was recovering today from his seizure, but will be absent from the House

Nine bills providing for amendments to existing legisla-tion were brought down in the

Attorney-General Wismer subitted an amendment to the Legal Professions Act giving the benchers power to call to the bar and admit to practice law stu-dents who have joined the fighting forces before their training.

rena, with authority to adminstrate the project.

Mr. Gray also submitted a measure validating a refunding scheme for the city of Rossland. It calls for an issue of \$196,500 4 per cent debentures in exchange for the city's existing bonds.

Minor changes in the Evidence Act, the Apprenticeship Act, the Trades License Act and the Municipal Affairs Department Act during the week, as follows: were offered in other bills.

A policy of classifying settle-ment lands that will be available to returned soldiers after the war was urged upon the provincial government yesterday by "Land Settlement Bloc" of Liberal members from the interior and north-

ern parts of the province.

A resolution of the bloc was submitted to Hon. A. Wells Gray. Minister of Lands. It pointed out that farm settlement would play an important part in the rehabili-tation of returned men.

The resolution urged that im-

Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister mediate steps be taken to classify, of Municipal Affairs, brought in a bill empowering the city of Nanalmo to set up a board of commissioners for its new civic men. The settlemen bloc consists of Mark Connelly, Omineca, chairman; Louis Cariboo, secretary; E. T. Kenney Skeena; H. G. Perry, Fort George; George M. Murray, Lillooet; Thomas King, Columbia, and Glen Braden, Peace River.

New Companies

Four companies were incorpor- 000, Vancouver. Taxation Services Ltd., 100 registered.

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Overnight Entries

For Bay Meadows

First race—One mile Conchetia 109 Mrs.

Hammony 109 Vegas John 107 Chrysalis

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Off. Lysander 111 Quick Gold 108. Orenurria 107. Luminie Boy 111. Calaversa

poned. until. next Wednesday at for tonight at 8, has been post retailers said today. The poned until next Wednesday at retail price of butter prints, will a little more than \$30,000 short

Only Men From Ranks Eligible for Officers Now

sion in the Canadian army must pass through the ranks, Defence

arrived at after a review of offi-

training in the ranks, men would be made officer cadets on re-commendation of their commanding officers, then trained at offi-

cer training centres.

Col. Raiston said the system Col. Raiston said the system the one starting November 22, was based on experiences in the and the one starting early in last war and the present practice January. of the British army. MAY LENGTHEN

DRAFT PERIOD

the present 30-day training period pects of increases which

Urges Mother Get

This is a very serious charge

Magistrate Hall remanded the

case until tomorrow to give the

mother time to arrange for a de-

fence counsel. The magistrate ad vised her that should there be

difficulty in a financial way she

could always apply to the Legal

Aid Society for help.

Lawyer for Son

OTTAWA (CP) - In future for men called up under the make a longer period of training every candidate for a commisation.

Minister Raiston told the House nally decided upon Col. Raiston at Commons this afternoon. Before such extension is fi-This decision, he said, was hand of British experience in adjusting compulsory military training to the needs of the incers' qualifications and was ex-dustry for manpower. This he nected to improve the standards. will do on his forthcoming over-After a certain amount of seas trip. In the meantime, however, he said, arrangements being made to facilitate the change when and if it is decided on. In any case there will be two more 30-day training periods,

EQUIPMENT SHORTAGE

One of the reasons for fixing the training period at 30 days at He also said that in a review of first was shortage of equipment military operations extension of He said: "We can how see pros-

Chest Campaign

Total last night was \$91,621.

Determined to put the drive

over the top by the week-end the

various committees are bending

offices and stores.

campaign manager.

formal statement

Says Auzzie Fliers

increased tederal income

the house-to

\$3,940.

The minister said he felt the fears of industry about a shortage of manpower due to calling men from lower age groups for training were not justified but they might be justified if men older age groups were

To avoid depriving industry of skilled men the army now was preparing to train the bulk of tradesmen it required and nearly 50 per cent of the personnel of a modern army were tradesmen of one sort or another.

"We have gone further," the minister continued, "and have indicated to the departments consider, subject of course to proper safeguards, granting extended leave to enlisted men in Canada who can be spared and whose former employers in connection with wartime production."

City Hall Briefs

Tax Collections and is don't think a young man of his age should face it without counsel," said Magistrate Henry Hall in City Police Court this morning in urging the mother of

The highest percentage collecforecast at the City Hall today folwith violence, to secure someone Day's collections amounted to Macdonald, city comptroller-treas-speak. urer, that payments to date stand Campaign workers will talk nearly 1 per cent above the estiover this year's work at a lunch- mate for 1940.

eon at Spencer's next Tuesday at Figures up to and including noon. Final reports will be given yesterday showed \$1.275.971, or and experiences recounted. 83.87 per cent of the \$1.521,362 83.87 per cent of the \$1,521,362 levy paid into the city coffers. The sum represents collections of A total of \$32.50 was collected The sum represents concentrations of the sum represents concentration of the sum represents to the sum of the house calls and their visits to mated collections for the full year when the budget was passed

City Hail today. The court of re-

crusher is now under way at the garbage wharf. It is expected to be in operation before the end of

Acknowledgment of the Commu nity Chest directorate's reception of the city's letter asking for a share of proceeds from the curam more than hopeful rent drive for supplementary those who have the civic pride of welfare work by the city depart our city in their care will come ment, was contained in a communication above the signature of F. E. Winslow received at the what those in authority in the City Hall today. The request our fair share in the present next Thursday, the letter stated, great emergency," he said in a

larly in the way of a better side-walk, is sought for Hamley Street in a letter from Mrs. P. A. Howard, a resident on the

Australian and New Zealand respect to his request for sewer aviators have no reason to be extension at Langham Court is

from "down under" recently if was reported that many filers who came ashore here, found

in Ottawa and nave received the last pay of Royal Australian Air Force trainees prior restored to the places given them the request of J. W. B. Mallerby the end of the last war.

Legion, said the Fro restored to be used for scrap metal they should be restored to the places given them the request of J. W. B. Mallerby the end of the last war.

Killed in Fall From Cliff Top

Becher Bay, Sooke, was instantly she fell 50 feet from a cliff to

According to Constable W. Mrs. Brown always went to the cliff to dispose of refuse, and it is presumed that when she went to do this vesterday she lost her hald fell over

Mrs. Brown was last seen about 2 in the afternoon, and when she did not show up at home at dusk a search was made for her, which finally resulted in the discovery of the unfortunate accident. Provincial Police were notified immediately, and Constable Murray

There will not be an inquest Mrs. Brown was born in Vic-toria and lived for some years on Salt Spring Island. She mov to Becher Bay five years ago.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Violet Doyle and Mrs. J. Ferneyhough, Beecher Bay, and Mrs. H. Van Orman Portland, Oregon, and one son, Henry Brown, Victoria. Remains are resting at Sands Mortuary Limited.

TOWN TOPICS

The Dickens Fellowship will meet in the clubrooms, 301 Union Building on Monday at 8. Rev. A. Building on Monday at 8. Rev. A. M'ss Elizabeth Mary Lavinia E. Whiteouse, D.D., minister of Rowe will be held tomorrow Metropolitan United Church, will afternoon at 3.30 in Sands Mor-

Members of Victoria Aerie No. 12. Fraternal Order of Eagles, are requested to meet at Sands Funeral Parlors Saturday afternoon at 2 to attend the funeral of Past

HALL—The funeral of George Hall took place yesterday afternoon from Thomson Funeral to attend the funeral of Past President F. Le Roy.

each for not having drivers' for Reginald Basset Rogers were licenses, two the same for not held yesterday afternoon in St were placed at 82,956 per cent heeding stop signs and nine others John's Church, \$2.50 each for parking violations.

Wilson Money and Lillian both charged under the charge, Defence of Canada Regulations t the entrance to the for being in possession of Com-City Hail today. The court of revision will sit on Wednesday next manded to November 21, when Street, was held this morning they appeared on remand in from the S.J. Curry & Son Fun-Saanich Police Court yesterday eral Home Rev. James Hood afternoon, officiated Interment at Ross Bay. afternoon,

> having dog licenses and eight were fined for not paying their road and poll tax in Saanich Police Court yesterday afternoon. Those A. E. de L. Nunns conducted ser-charged with not having dog vice for Mrs. Louise Scrope licenses were each fined \$1 and Shrapnel Langley yesterday \$1 costs, while those charged (9 afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funot paying their road and poil tax neral Chapel. Following were were each fined \$9. A truck pallbearers: Alex Maclean, J. A. were each fined \$9 A truck palibrarers: Alex Maclean, J. A. driver who exceeded the speed R. Rome, J. W. DeBald and Fred limit in a school zone was fined Galley. Cremation at Royal Oak.

> serial, "Murder on Mud Lake," by vesterday in Vancouver in his the local authoress, Reby Edmond 86th year. He was born in Edin-Macdonald, will be heard over the burgh, Scotland, and had been a CBC tonight at 9.30. The play resident of Saanich for 17 years will continue every Friday night for the ensuing eight weeks. The ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on locale of the story is Vancouver Monday afternoon Island. This is Miss Macdonald's ment at Royal Oak. Island. second play to be given over the CBC, the first, several weeks ago, being called "Murder at Mr.

One dress, an overcoat, a hat, Hospital, aged 63 years. She one sweater, two bedroom slippers born in France and came to this and a necktie, total value \$40, city 29 years ago. The funeral were stolen from a car owned by will be held from the Thomson C. Davidson, Otter Point, last Funeral Home on Monday afterwho came ashore here, found that local merchants and banks Hauling away of old German block on Johnson Street, city po- Whitehouse will officiate. Interwould not accept their money and that the only place it could be changed was San Francisco. The Canadian Pensioners took.

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The last pay of Royal Australian Air Force trainees prior to embarkation and the final pay aboard ship before disembarkation are both made in Canadian currency.

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HALL. The funeral of George Following were pallbearers. Thomas Cashmore, P. Jackson W. Parry and F. Pook,

ROGERS - Funeral services held yest rday afternoon in St Biddle and Canon H. V. Hitchcock officiating. Interment at Colwood. Sands Mortuary were in

Palibearers were Wm. Gardiner, Albert Poffenbarger, W. Finnell and A. Neaves.

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Avenue. The remains are resting at the Thomson operal Home from where the funeral will held on Monday afternoon. November at 230 o clock Rev. A. E. Whitshouse II conduct the service. Internet will be the family plot in the Royal Oak Bursal **

LeROY-There passed away suddenly yea-terday. November 12, Frank LeRoy-aged Tryears born in Hamilton. Ohio and a resident of this city for the last I OST-LADYS WRIST aged It years, born in Hamilton. Ohio and a restant of this city for the last 55 years, ione and trees, 30) Montreal 55 years, ione and the second has loss that the last second has loss his widew, and one stepson. The last second has widew, and one stepson has loss small, redden, bother and two sisters in Guneimati. Ohio, and one sister in Aberdeen. Wash. The last Mr. LeRoy was a past state president of the grade of the Fraterial Order of Engles, also president of the Old Age Penisoners of the Justice of the Last of the Company Ltd. under the autocock of the Matterial Last of the Last of

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NOTICE



The two people, above, who seem to like each other's smiles are Patricia Morison and Fred MacMurray. You'll follow their romand in "Rangers of Fortune," an epic sized western which opens at the Dominion Theatre today.

COUNCIL WARNED

VANCOUVER - Warning that the city may have to pay out area unpasteurized was given before a service club here by Dr.
Lawrence E. Ranta of the Department of bacteriology and preventive medicine, © U.B.C. Dr.
Ranta attacked the city council for delay in cleaning up the milk situation in Vancouver through allowing a proportion of diseased and unpasteurized milk to be distributed to unsuspecting contributed to unsuspecting contributed to unsuspecting contributed in the contributed in the contributed of the contributed in the contributed in

and unpasteurized milk to be distributed to unsuspecting consumers.

"Every medical organization in the world has gone on record for compulsory pasteurization of milk." Dr. Ranta said. "Yet 80 years after Pasteur's discovery the Vancouver City Council has consumers. The audicity the temerity and seventh race—One mile." the audacity, the temerity and utter stupidity to shelve it 'so both sides of the question' may be considered. Both sides are established facts.

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member of any council would call that an overwhelming majority.

"The dairies and even the raw milk distributors are willing to

accept compulsory pasteurization. "There you have both sides of ne question. Can it be that our statesmen find it politic to listen to noisy minorities."

Logger Killed

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) -Gordon M. Ferguson, 45-year-old regarded Reeves. employee of the Vedder Logging a tree being felled, yesterday Mt Lehman, in the Matsqui dis-

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TWENTIETH day of NOVEMBER, 1946,
at TEN o'clock in the morning.

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS-Horse racing

large sums in compensation if a typhoid epidemic develops Hapamo Breeze (Beven) 3.26 23 46 82 26 through the 18 per cent of milk which is allowed to come into the Baho Dazzius Sporting Green, Lynnhart Crystal Ridge, Macabre, Hadage, Steel Rod.

Sports Mirror

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"Christoforidis. the Greek middleweight who is willing to fight heavyweights, hung around New York for a year, and got nothing more than a couple preliminaries in the Garden. He made a tremendous hit in Cleveland in knocking out the highly-

Company, was instantly killed around for a long while, but the when hit by a falling branch from Penn State kid beat both middle. "Billy Soose was given the runweight championship claimants afternoon. He was a resident of Overlin and Tony Zale, at his first two big opportunities."

Asked to name some new headliners in the making, and of whom little has been heard, Arcel listed, offhand

Lee Oma of Detroit, Bill Weinberg of Boston, and Max Minnich of Cleveland, heavyweights. Tony Martin Cianciola of Mil-

waukee, and Tami Muriello of Fordham middleweights. Young Kid McCoy of Detroit. Tony Ferrara of New York, and

Jackie Donovan of Buffalo, wel-Nick Castiglione of Chicago,

dodge, says the fighters are there. Quilty,
And there is nothing wrong (majors). with boxing that a few good

M. P. HUNTER, Clerk of the Municipal Council City Rell Victoria, November 8, 1948. "natches won't cure. NOTICE!

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BING CROSBY IN ATLAS FEATURE

When making his newest star-ring picture, "Rhythm on the River," which opens at the Atlas Theatre today, Bing brought his youngsters to the Paramount studio to have their pictures taken. When the sittings were completed and the proofs of the pictures were handed Bing, he remarked, "Adenoids! Look at 'em. Every one with his kisser em. Every one with his kisser wide open." While that might be a round-

opens today at the Dominion The-

directed by the great Sam Wood, as a spectacle and a feast of entertainment to rank with such masterpieces of action as "The Virginians," "The Plainsman"

and others of hallowed memory. The action takes place in a little town on the Mexican border, and concerns their taking up with a gallant little newspaper publisher who is losing in his desperate battle against a land-grabbing

"London Can Take It." sensa tional pictures of London taken during an actual aid raid, is being

PLAZA THEATRE

Theatre, proved to be a genuinely entertaining melodrama

Enacted by a capable cast headed by Charles Bickford, James Craig, Luli Deste and John headed by Sutton, the film depicts the har "At the present time 82 per cent of the milk in this city is pasteurized. The majority endorse pasteurization. In fact, any member of any council would call

ture on the prairie. A desperate gang of outlaws who infest the

Ned Davenport, son of Harry Davenport, acted as stand-in for his father, in Columbia's "Too Many Husbands," Cadet Theatre with Jean Arthur Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas. He is the only son in Hollywood to act as stand-in for his dad

CANADIENS

ON VOTERS' LIST OF THE MUNICIPAL19TY OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA FOR
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Called Coldun.
Third period—7. Toronto, Goldup (Langelle), 3.55; 8, Toronto,
Langelle (Goldup), 6.49. Penalties
—Marker (E.), Blake, Church (2). Adams and Goldup

CHICAGO-AMERICANS First period—1, Chicago, March (Allen), 2.20; 2, New York, Carr

Anderson, Jackson), 9.05. Penal-

Slobodzian (2), Egan, Portland. Overtime period — Scoring -None. Penalties—None. Military Funeral For Chilean Horse

NEW YORK (AP) — Chilena, the beloved Chilean horse that died in action at the national horse show Wednesday, was buried with full military honors

about way of finding out, it is effective, so if you want to find out if your child has trouble in

SAGA OF SAGEBRUSH Opens at Dominion

The old southwest, haven of is the range for a trio of the most gallant cavallers the screen has yet uncovered in the Paramount saga of the sagebrush

gang.

An exciting blend of adventure, mystery and romance, Universal's "South To Karanga," which is now at the Plaza

RIO THEATRE

Bill Elliott is again starred as that fearless gunman of the Old the powerful melodrama of a West, Wild Bill Saunders, in Columbia's "The Man From Tumbleweeds," now at the Rio
The new hit co-stars Miss Craw
Theatre. Iris Meredith is the ford with Clark Gable for the hard-riding star's leading lady in sixth time. the bullet-riddled saga of adven community of Gunsight are the targets of Wild Bill's six guns in the new film and he blasts them out with unerring aim in colorful

TORONTO UNCORKS SCORING SPLURGE ON

(Continued from Page 13)

Metz (Drillon, Apps), 16.29. Penal ties—Stanowski, Church, Young. Second period—3, Canadiens, Ray Lunny of San Francisco. Trudel (Quilty), 39; 4, Toronto, Leonard (Boom Boom) Mancini Langelle, 4.42; 5, Toronto, Goldup COURT OF REVISION of Youngstown, Julie Kogon of (Kampman, Marker), 12.12; 6, New Haven, Terry Young of Canadiens, Trudel (Sands), 15.45.

ties-Conacher, W. Carse, Seibert, Second period—Scoring—None. Penalties—None.
Third period—3, Chicago, R.
Carse (Thoms), 15.40; 4, New
York, Armstrong (Carr, Anderson), 18.05. Penalties—P. Kelly,

A squad of soldiers fired three volleys and the last post was sounded as the little mare that won jumping trophies on three continents was interred on a hill overlooking Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island.

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OAK BAY THEATRE Once again proving her dranatic versatility, Joan Crawford steps from her glamorous role of Crystal Allen in "The Women" to the portrayal of the cynical and slightly shopworn cafe enter-tainer, Julie, in "Strange Cargo," group of derelict souls, currently

the Advertised ATLAS — Bing Croshy in "Rhythm on the River." CADET - Jean Arthur and Fred McMurray in "Too Many Husbands."

CAPITOL — Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted Po-DOMINION — "Rangers of Fortune" with Patricia Morrison and Fred Mac-

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RIO — Bill Elliott in "The Man From Tumbleweeds."



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RAILWAY EMPLOYEES AID WAR EFFORT-In every part of Canada served by the Canadian National Railways men and women of the staff are engaged in supporting Canada's war effort, under-taking enterprises of various kinds apart from their daily work and in leisure time. This includes J. Hickey, telegraph agent; J. E. aid for the Red Cross, canteen services, the preparation of comforts for naval, army and air forces, Doe, general agent, Canadian Pa-both at home and abroad. Pilots of Trans-Canada Airlines are voluntarily giving their services to cific Express, and other officers instruct candidates for the R.C.A.F. and there are numerous instances of operators and station of the company, to outline efforts agents acting as instructors for youths desirous of learning the mysteries of the telegraph key. In the illustration is shown an example of this, the photograph being taken in Winnipeg where Percy Whitebread of the Canadian National Telegraphs, and Mrs. Whitebread are contributing all of their whitebread of the Canadan Stational Leggraphs, and such a specific to the canadan stational regraphs to a number of young men who later hope to qualify as wireless operators in the Air Force or in the naval or army services. These boys are keen on their task and promise to be first-class operators. In the photograph, Mr. Whitebread is shown at the key, Mrs. Whitebread on his right, with the students grouped in class.

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of one merchantman in the convoy which a German raider at-

generally believer to be a pocket. W. Mottley, European freight last night. pattleship. Since she bore down manager, Canadian Pacific Railon the convoy on the evening of armed merchant cruiser which has been announced by George went down in flames.

Meanwhile sources who heard Beatty, chairman and president reports from several captains Mr. Mottley will be acting Eurocredited their swift reaction to orders to alter course and disperse, after the raider had been ing the bulk of the convoy escape the director general of transportation. while the escort engaged

It was stressed the incident will land to prominent importers of not be allowed to have a perman-ent effect on the British convoy European products and other consystem. H.M.S. Jervis Bay was described as carrying out duties for which she was in features of Canadian Pacific ser time that convoys had a small and he knows Canada and the salling in simi- Canadian situation in respect to escort. Convoys lar circumstances have previously all essentials of transportation exmade safe crossings.

The Admiralty in a communique today announced that four of the convoy's 38 ships are known England. He joined the company to have been sunk by the raider. traffic department, served as sec-A fifth was sunk by a German nbing attack three days later; a sixth is still unaccounted for. ager, and in 1911 became chief and 32 are safe. Captains of the merchantmer

said the raider was first sighted about 6 p.m. between 7 and 10 miles from the port beam. When her hostile nature was seen the amodore of the convoy. Rear-Admiral H. B. Malthy, who was board the steamship Cornish City, signaled his ships to alter Fishboat Burned their course to the starboard.

Almost simultaneously the raider fired a salvo which fell and burned to the waterline in

the stokers really went to work, in charge of Capt. Goodwin. Ac alded by every available man. got his normally here the lantern tipped when the nine-knot ship to a speed of 121/3 knots said: "I never saw coal shovelled so fast in my life." narrows.

Skilfully manoeuvring behind the smokescreen they threw up.

Canada Navy Given Praise the merchantmen sped away,

By HAROLD FAIR

LONDON (CP)—The captain darkness finally aiding their Canadian navy since war began escape. which the British commonwealth when a German raiser at tacked when the ships were w. MOTTLEY ACTING "has poured its manpower and resources into the common tic reported today he scored two MANAGER IN LONDON tic reported today he scored two hits on the sea rover.

Unofficial sources said there had been no word of the raider—separally believer to be a pocket.

WMANAGER IN LONDON

Labor member of the House of Commons and parliamentary undersecretary to A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said affoat.

The separally believer to be a pocket.

"We have received invaluable on the convoy on the evening of November 5 and was held at bay by H.M.S. Jervis Bay, lightly pean manager, London, England. Canada." Cmdr. Fletcher said, speaking on the British Broadcasting Corpor-poration's "Britain speaks" fea-Stephen, vice president in charge of traffic, approved by Sir Edward ture, "Ships of the Canadian Navy were instantly placed at pean manager during the absence

loaned by the company to the be an enemy, with help Ministry of Supply of the United worked alongside our own on Mr. Mottley is well known in Eng-

lost since the outbreak of war. Those who were lost had died in had distinguished themselves by

their gallantry.
"But more ships carrying the our navy." the company has been in London.

Britain owed an enormous debt of gratitude to the United States, in 1907 as a clerk in the general both for its material aid and the retary to the general traffic agent the American people. A steady and to the European general man-stream of aircraft and other munithe American people. A steady stream of aircraft and other munitions was flowing across the Atlantic with every convoy, and the American destroyers, traded to Britain for naval bases in the western hemisphere, were doing "yeoman service."

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pean freight manager, London, Ask Bids on U.S. NANAIMO (CP)—The Ketchi Merchant Vessels

kan fishboat Superior caught fire WASHINGTON (AP) - The raider fired a salvo which fell in the middle of the convoy without hitting a single ship. Before the Nazi could fire again H.M.S. Jervis Bay went out to meet him. The commodore then ordered the convoy to scatter and carry on at best speed. That was when a lanter vessel the Chilkoot.

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The fishboat was en route from Ketchikan to Seattle under tow at best speed. That was when a lanter overturned abour of the waterline in Dodd Narrows near here Satur-day when a lantern overturned sion offered for sale today 15 vessels from its laid-up fleets under terms which make it possible for Great Britain to submit bids. Bids will be opened December 12.

The fishboat was en route from Ketchikan to Seattle under tow at best speed. That was when a lantern overturned abour the heaviest factors. F. B. Richards, R.N.R.)

"H.M. trawler Sevra (tempor-ary Sub-Lieut. F. B. Richards, R.N.R.)

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James River in Virginia, New Orans, La., and Bremerton, Wash., were offered for sale on an "as is, where is" basis, and without restriction as to trade, service or final disposition.

The captain of the burned ves-The commission said it would consent to the transfer of any of the group to foreign ownership, registry and flag provided the transfer was made effective transfer was mo within six months.

Margaree Survivors Due Here Soon

WINNIPEG (CP)-Vivid de cription of the sinking of H.M.C.S. Margaree came last night from eight of the destroyer's crew when they passed through Winnipeg last night en route for 30 days' leave at their homes in western Canada.

The crew members were Victor

The crew members were Victor Holman, Brian Hanson, Owen Clover, Frank Ralph, Archie Moore, Victoria; Don Snelgrowe, Ron Young, Regins, and George Proulx, Melville, Sask.

MARIA

Launched Here

The "Golden Bomber" fund, re-cently launched in Montreal and wide drive Canadian Pacific Railway lines, eached Victoria officially vester day when Fred M. Rutter, Assist ant District Engineer, Vancouver, visited C.P.R. officials and emloyees on Vancouver Island to kplain details of the plan. Mr. Rutter called on J. A. Ken-

nedy, superintendent of the Ea-quimalt & Nanaimo Railway whose 400-odd employees are en land, general agent, passenger de-partment; Capt. Wm. Bell, pur-chasing agent; Capt. R. W. Me-Murray, manager British Colum-bia Coast Steamship service; J.

While committees of the employees organized throughout the system are not discouraging cash donations, the name "Golden Bomber" fund indicates that the bulk of the objective will be Allied Chemicais Dulk of the objective will be allied Chemicals allied Chemicals raised by donations in the form of old gold from abandoned watch cases, dentures, spectacle rims and watch chains. Employees are busy ransacking bureau drawers and other hiding places for such trinkets and the response. Mr. Rutter said, has been very encouraging.

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R. J. Beattie, chief clerk in B.C. CP R. Case J.I. Case J.I. Case J. Chrysler Coast Steamships, is in charge of organization work for the of organization work for the Christer Con-coastal ships, and is enlisting Rattman-Kodak the support of representatives of Crown Zellerbact the support of representatives of all departments ashore and

all Geparation afford Bomber Dupont El Auto Lite Campaign originated with an em Contral Foods Contral Foods General Electric General Motors the ball rolling, and the fund has Gen gained great impetus all across the Dominion among the Canadian Pacific's 60,000-odd employees.

miralty issued the following communique Friday:

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"During recent weeks the enemy has intensified his mining Pul Those who were lost had died in line of duty, and the survivors had distinguished themselves had distinguished themselves had been supposed an additional had been supposed as a supposed burden upon the officers and Falvay Stores men of our minesus men our minesus men our minesus men our minesus men our minesus m their gallantry.

"But more ships carrying the Maple Leaf on their ensigns will come to join, and be welcomed by our nawy."

The original structure of the stru signals to the minesweeping sta forces expressing appreciation of their courage, endurance and destruction of their courage, endurance and des votion to duty in clearing minemoral encouragement given by fields under particularly difficult Tex

sweeping operations can be conducted without losses and the Board of Admiralty regrets to Westinghous Amounce the following mine. sweepers have recently been lost

"H.M. trawier Rinovia (Chief Skipper T. Fraser D.S.C., R.N.R.)

(skipper W. J. Barlow, R.N.R.) the Penn "There were no casualties in attention. H.M. trawler Sevra or H.M. trawler Stella Orion. The next of kin of casualties in the vessels have been informed."

NEW NAME WRITTEN IN NAVAL ANNALS

LONDON (CP) — Britain has written a new name in her naval annals, that of a sturdy Irish captain with the alliterative name of Fogarty Fegen, who went down with the armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay, her guns blazing and her colors flying, as she challenged a powerful German raider. Thanks to the "suicide" stand of the Jervis Bay in mid-Atlantic at least 30 of 38 ships in convoy are safe in British ports.

Capt. Fegen. 48 who went to LONDON (CP) - Britain has

least 30 of 38 ships in convoy are safe in British ports.

Capt. Fegen, 49, who went to his death November 5, maintaining the great traditions of the Royal Navy, was brought up in those traditions.

His father was the late Vice-Admiral F. F. Fegen of Ballinionty, Tipperary. His grandfather was also a javal officer. Two brothers served in the Royal Navy. One is now dead, the other is Commander R. F. Fegen, at fore the war.

Steels Take Market Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Selling of steels took the starch out of to-day's stock market and industrial leaders wilted fractions to 2 or MONTREAL (CP)—Fraction

Scattered flurries of activity generally on the declining side, put the turnover at around 1,100, 000 shares, the ninth consecutive session in which dealings have ettered the 1,000,000-share mark.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940

Prominent share laggards were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs-town Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Boeing, Douglas, Air-craft, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, American Can, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, North American and Con-The majority of the rails kept

losses to minor amounts. Up at one time or another were U.S. Rubber Preferred, U.S. Gypsum. Worthington Pump, Zenith Radio, Texas Corporation and U.S. Leather. Bonds and commodities were

uneven.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials, 135.59 off 1.38

20 Rails 29.92 off 37 20 Utilities 21.06 off 34 Total sales-1,050,000. Aman - h. own Zellerbas.
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Navy were instantly placed at outbreak of war and their personnel increased.

"The Canadian destroyers have worked alongside our own on equal terms in every way. They have entered fiercely into their work with great zeal and efficiency."

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CALGARY (CP)—Arrow and Goodyear Extension were the heaviest Imperial traders among oil issues on Cal-Bor A. Burr Period Control of the Control of

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Taction was 1's down from the previous close at 33. Extension traded at 20, about unchanged. "H.M. trawler Stella Orion Twin Valley at 22 and some of the Penny issues attracted mild

LONDON (AP) -Bar gold 188s. un-hanged. (Equivalent 831.85.)

MONTREAL (CP)-Fractional declines appeared in nearly every section of the stock market today.

Losses ranging from % to % were suffered by Foundation General Steel Wares, Canada Cement preferred and common and Dominion Bridge. Smelters lost a large fraction, while Bulolo National Steel Car, Dosco, Cana-dian Car and C.P.R. sold down small fractions:

Petroleum and McColl post fractional improvements.

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EARLY GAINS LOST

TORONTO (CP) Prices de veloped a moderately heavy tone late today and early gains were dropped in the majority of

45%

and the close found Teck-Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves, Beattie, Per-6-6 ron and Toburn narrowly higher against small declines for Lama-que, Little Long Lac, Malartic Gold Fields and East Malartic. Northern Empire declined 1.25 to 6.50.

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(By J. W Jones Ltd.) Metal Prices

MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London
was unchanged at 817 54 an ounce in Canadian funds; 168s in British, representing
the Bank of England's buying price The
fixed \$35 Wnashington price amounted to
\$32.50 in Canadian.

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Wheat

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WINNIPEG (CP)-Late hedging pressure and light selling light trading on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exattributed to southern houses change today. Transactions clipped major fractions from totaled 17.250 shares.

Anglo Canadian Oil was down 4 at 62 and Home at 2.70 and Grain Exchange today.

veloped in the final hour was be. Canadian at 9% each finishe lleved to have come out in con-nection with intermarket opera. Among the base metals Pend tions between Winnipeg and Oreille tumbled 15 to 2.05 while Chicago.

Earlier, light buying attributed to Canadian and United States mills boosted wheat values fractionally. Overseas sales of Canadian wheat were confined to a few loads but mills reported a small business in flour with Iceland.

Fairly good demand for nearly all grades was evident in the cash wheat market but dealings

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CHICAGO (AP) Wheat prices advanced about a cent today to new highs for the past six months

but then tumbled 1 to almost 2 cents in a wave of profit taking that engulfed the market. December wheat reached 9012, high-est level for any contract since last May, and then slipped to 88%. The setback in grains after sea-

sonal high prices had been established in the wheat, corn, oats, rye lished in the wheat, corn, oats, rye and so bean pits, accompanied a downturn in securities. Reports downturn in securities. Reports sonal high prices had been estabin the winter wheat belt and of increased inquiry from producers about procedure in redeeming loan wheat attracted attention. There were no reports of any loar

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London Market

LONDON (AP)—Textiles were in strong lemand today. Tobacco and heavy indus-ry issues also gained. Capetown demand for dividend payers continued in the Eaf-ly market. In market.

Oill-edged securities were steady. There was little to report in the foreign bond market.

Coppers were unchanged. The shares were supported at higher levels. Oils were firmer.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign Exchange late rates:
Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 per cent discount or 87.00 U.S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables

MINOR LOSSES

VANCOUVER (CP) - Small losses outnumbered gains during

E mpire 2132

Frain Exchange today.

Calmont at 29 both slipped 2.

Much of the selling which deAnaconda at 4½ and Royal fractionally lower. Other oils

Whitewater gained a fraction to 217.

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Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) - Several favored rail bonds today gained as much as 2 points but generally the list stayed within a fractional

bane 5s moved up briskly. U.S. governments dipped as much as 5 point.

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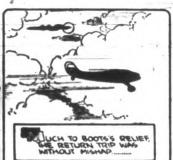


OUT OUR WAY-











By Roy Crane







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By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover









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Freckles and His Friends









By George McManus







Uncle Ray

nan Roads Helped Soldiers to Travel

Two thousand years ago, the incient Romans were on the narch. Armies were traveling far and wide to conquer new lands and thus to add to the so-calle glory" of the Roman empire.

The centre of power was in the city of Rome. From there it had apread through all of Italy. North-ern Africa, Spain and Greece had fallen victims.



A Pict chieftain talking to Ro man officers.

In the time of Julius Caesar, Roman power was made firm in the country now called France, but which then was known as Gaul. Caesar's forces crossed to Britain, and most of that island fell into the hands of Rome. The northern part, where the Picts lived, kept its freedom.

At one time the Roman Empire stretched from Britain to Babylonia It included Egypt, and had an area of more than 1,000,000 square miles.

No such empire had been known before. It was more than twice the size of the empire built up by Alexander the Great.

We may wonder how the Romans were able to win so many wars. The answer is to be found Roman roads and in the way soldiers were fitted out and

The Romans built the best roads of their time. The highways were paved, and reached to far parts of the empire.

There is an old saying, "All roads lead to Rome." The saying might have been turned around to tell us that all road@also led away from Rome.

From the capital city, soldiers moved along the roads on the way to war. Some rode in charway to war. Some rode in char-lots or were pulled in carts, but

most of them traveled on foot. Think of the difference in warfare in olden days! The Romans had no gunpowder, no rifles, no cannon. There were no bombing planes, no steel-covered battle ships.

The arms of the Romans were nade up chiefly of swords, spears and bows and arrows. The men wore metal helmets to save their

heads from blows of the enemy The soldiers were drilled with greatest care. They knew how to follow orders, and were quick to

do what was asked of them. Sometimes a defeat was suf ered by a Roman army, but this did not mark the end of the war A new army soon was ready, and it usually succeeded in turning the defeat into a victory. So it came about that people feared the Romans, and bowed to their will. The lands around the Medi-terranean were filled with people who were bound in a kind of slavery.

Yet the time was to come when the power of Rome would be

HOROSCOPE

Friday, November 15

Good and evil aspects are active Good and evil aspects are active today. It is wise to delay import and matters until the afternoon. ant matters until the afternoon.

In the morning the mind may be open to perplexities and uncertainties, Good news from those on 19 Wan. tainties, Good news from those on tainties, Good news from those on the seas is presaged by the stars.

Letters and cheering messages should come to mothers and to girls whose sweethearts are in the navy. This evening may be disappointing for romance or so-cial contacts. Girls are counseled to prepare for wage-earning vocation prepare for wage-earning vocations.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD CHEETAH PAPRICA, IS TO **RAINDROPS** NO LARGER TH

ANSWER: Zeppelin, for Count von Zeppelin, inventor; shrapnel, for Lieutenant Shrapnel, its inventor; gatling gun, for Richard Gatling, its inventor; blimp, from the type name of this craft, which B-limp.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-I am a girl of 16, but I have led a wild and wayward life. Now a man wants to marry me. He knows everything about me because I told him, but he is willing to overlook that. He loves me. I don't love him. But I want to get married and lead a decent life. Should I marry without love, or wait until I am older and find someone whom I do love? But who would want to marry a girl like me? GERTIE.

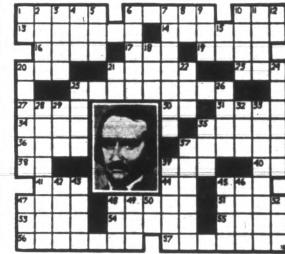
Answer: I should think that you could easily fall in love with a man who cared enough for you and who was understanding and big enough to forgive your past and see the good that is in you. There are not many men like that in the world.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-Can you tell me what to talk about to a boy when you are out on a date with him that will make your conversation interesting? BEWILDERED NAN.

Answer: Talk to him about himself. Ask him some personal questions about what he likes and what he does, then follow the lead he gives you. No one ever gets tired of talking about themselves. It is a perfectly enthralling subject to every one.

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



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disappointing for romance or so cial contacts. Girls are counseled to prepare for wage-earning vocations. In the post-war re-establishment of economic stability women will be even more numerous than they have been in business and the professions.

Chemists will prove their in genuity in aiding government efficiency. Proof of speed in production will be more and more evident when many factories will turn out amazing results of intensified industry.

The Panams Canal is to provide subjects for discussion in the United States. The stars pressage a sensation which will bring severe criticism upon those who direct the guarding of the great waterway.

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31 To uniciose.

34 To throb.

35 Leek green quartz.

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37 Abounding in tresses.

39 Vision.

42 Naked.

43 Consumer.

43 Castle ditch.

46 Genus of auks.

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48 Lacquer in the season of auks.

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48 Cripples.

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PARSONABE FEED THAT BILLED 12—in Pittsburgh, Pa., police open an investigation into circum stances surrounding the death of 12 persons and poisoning of 30 others following a breakfast served by the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centre. Here, police examine remnant of pancakers

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RECRUITING BOARD TO KEEP MOVING

Royal Canadian Air Force headthe missing parcels have fallen to pieces in transit, because of quarters has announced creation bad packing. Others have been insufficiently addressed. of a traveling recruiting board to assist applicants for enlistment throughout the province.

tires to address and pack the par The board will make periodic cels properly. trips through British Columbia to interview applicants and explain full conditions of enlistment to them. Accepted applicants will then be asked to complete all necessary forms and to remain at civilian occupations until called for service.

When the applicant is called he will be given transportation to the recruiting centre here, where medical examination and various trade and mechanical tests will be given. Those failing to pass the tests will be provided return transportation.



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rectly.

It has been found that many of

The photographs will be sent canada to help soldiers' rela-

LEADS MECHANIZED UNIT-The only man in Canada who ever attempted and succeeded in putting a military band on horse-back is the commanding officer today of Canada's newest light nized unit, the 2nd Regiment of the Governor-General's Horse Guards. He's Lleut Col. W. L. Rawlinson, long known as one of Canada's outstanding horsemen and one of her most experienced cavalry officers.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

be made this year for members of the navy, army and air force who are away from home. Alder-man W. H. Davies says the plan will be the same as last Christ-mas. Victorians who wish to invite a guest during the Christmas or New Year season are asked to leave their names with him at the office of the Empire Realty pany or phone E 7441. As there are many men here from prairie and eastern Canadian cities it is probable residents here who originally came from other cities may wish to invite members of the service who come from their former home towns. In this event they are asked to mention this when listing their names as hosts for some of the troops.

THE WEATHER

The Calumet Farm's colt, carry-ing top weight of 122 pounds and ridden by jockey George Woolf of Cardston, Alta., raced to a fourlength victory over Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Magnificent. M. E. Ryan's

ady was third, another two The heavy track held the time

WHIRLAWAY WINS

BALTIMORE (AP) - Whirlway, beaten favorite in the rich Pimlico Futurity, came back

with a winning effort yesterday

olds in the 34th running of the

and beat seven other two-year

17.500 added Walden Stakes over muddy track at Pimlico.

PIMLICO STAKES

for the mile and a sixteenth to 1.52 1.5. Whirlaway paid \$5 for \$2, while picking up a purse of

have not arrived, so Canadian postal authorities in England have decided to use photographs to sliow the folks back home how Passmore, vice-presidents; Mrs. Georgie Rudge.

Walker, women's captain; Boo At the annual meeting, at each time the refrigerator is de Smirl, men's captain, and Miss which seniors only were present, frosted, then scald and dry.

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annual get together and election of officers of the club Wednesday night.

George H. Morgan and Miss Olive French were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Others elected were presented to those who took noors at the last two galas. The president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Others elected were presented to those who took took noors at the last two galas. The president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Muzz Patrick, honorary president; served under the convening of George B. Murdie and Leslie Miss Molly White and Miss

Molly White and Bob Lawrence, reports of the president, second committee. Archie McKinnon, "Y" physical director, will be coach, with power to choose his own assistants.

Following the taking the social control of officers of the club Wedness lay night. were read. Bob Doherty gave the social report and Archie Mo

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Air Marshal W. A. Bishop announces he has made "special mention" of Corp. Ian Hamilton Collins, young Ottawa airman, in his report on his visit to England. Collins, who acted as his chauf-fuer, refused to take shelter dur-ing air raids because "he al-Marshal Bi. hop said.

PARCELS LOST LONDON (CP) - Many Cana dian soldiers in Britain have com

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